SOVIET JEW CALLS FOR WIDER INVOLVEMENT IN PROTESTS OVER TREATMENT

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
In April, 1975 — three years after he applied to emigrate — Yevgeny Levich arrived in Israel. That waiting period was marked by social and professional ostracism, threats, imprisonment and, despite chronic illness, kidnapping and forced detention in a Siberian camp.

But the struggle for 27-year-old Dr. Levich has not waned. The young astrophysicist, now a senior scientist at the Weizmann Institute, and his older brother Alexander were forced to leave behind in Moscow their father Benjamin, recognized as the highest ranking Jewish scientist to apply for emigration — a leading activist who, along with some 50 other Refuseniks, participates in the now-famous, underground Science Seminar.

The younger Levich is on a five-week tour of North America to solicit the support of the science community for his father's plight. While here he met with fellow colleagues to assist in the formation of a Canadian Committee of Concerned Scientists — a group which has already won the sponsorship of Nobel laureate Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council of Canada.

A well-dressed, articulate and confident man, Yevgeny Levich spoke passionately about his father and mother Tanya's detention in the Soviet Union, talked emotionally about his "military service" in the Arctic, and pleaded for "less talk and more action" on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

While pressure from the Diaspora has had a positive influence on Soviet authorities, the tactics need to be altered. "In general, all efforts should be changed; we have to make pressure more practical," he explains.

"The Soviets are not sensitive to appeals if they feel they are only appeals, with no impending practical damage. It would be good to change from words to action."

When asked whether protest was still a viable method, in light of the cutbacks on exit visas, he replies confidently: "It is propaganda of the KGB to convince the West that protest is only harmful. It is harmful — to the Soviets — but you should be patient. The Soviet policy in all matters is to give the impression it is like a concrete wall, the West often gives up."

The Brussells II conference on Soviet Jewry was a "good blow to the Soviets," insists Levich, "but it was just 'talk', by definition."

What are the practical steps he would like to see implemented? The protest must be wider, must involve the general community as well as Jews, he says. It must draw on the resources of professionals, academics whose credentials and prestige carry weight in the national and international community.

The Committee of Concerned Scientists is an organization of such professionals he points out. Through specific activities on behalf of oppressed Soviet academics, the committee drafts petitions, official statements from recognized academics bodies, organizes public protests and prepares publications.

There has been a decided "shift of opinion" in the scientific community, notes Levich. Whereas, in the past, scientists strained to maintain a non-political, objective stance, they now agree that, as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, science and politics are inseparable. Western scientists have actively participated in Moscow's Scientific Seminar, a sign of their moral support for their oppressed colleagues.

The prime effort of the Committee of Concerned Scientists, he says, is to press for the survival of universal principles — academic freedom, freedom of exchange of information, freedom of research, publication and travel to academic conferences and the right of free association and emigration.

In the celebrated Levich case, it is precisely these principles which have been so flagrantly abused, the son points out. Benjamin, a 58-year-old electrochemist and corresponding member of the official Academy of Sciences, was expelled from Moscow University after he applied to emigrate to Israel in 1972.

His sons were repeatedly harassed, beaten, and detained by the KGB during former president Richard Nixon's visit to the USSR in June, 1974. After serving a year's term in an army camp designed for military criminals, Yevgeny was released in May, 1974. A year later he and his brother and their wives were granted exit visas, while the Soviets reneged on their promise to release Benjamin and his wife.

Despite the Russians "capricious cruelty", in handling the case of his father "and the characteristic Soviet attitude to regard promises as tactical expedients, not as anything binding," Yevgeny is optimistic that with international support his parents will gain their freedom.

He says it clearly and unhaltingly, "I think we're on the way to do it."

The Canadian Jewish news

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Former prime minister Golda Meir meets British Opposition Leader Margaret Thatcher during her recent Mideast tour. Israel leader expressed concern over Conservative Party's stance regarding the PLO. Mrs. Thatcher came to Israel from Syrian visit. (IPPA photo)

Weakening of support?

U.S. veto fails to placate Israel over Scranton speech

By DAVID LANDAU
AND
TUVIA MENDELSON

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
The U.S. veto last week of a UN Security Council resolution, deploring Israeli policies in the occupied territories and Jerusalem, failed to dissipate the anger and resentment which followed an earlier speech by American UN Ambassador William Scranton.

Anger as well as concern was also expressed over the fact that 14 of the 15 Security Council members — including England, France, Sweden, Panama, Japan and Italy — voted for the resolution which deplored Israel's "failure to put a stop to actions and policies tending to change the status" of Jerusalem and called on Israel to refrain from actions against Arab residents in their territories.

Observers tended to agree with the reported Arab assessment that the Security Council debate proved a success for the Arabs despite the American veto, because the U.S. had been totally isolated in its support for Israel.

They also pointed out that this was plainly an uncomfortable situation which Washington will not wish to see perpetuated. The Arab view, observers noted, was that Scranton's speech was, in the final analysis, more significant than the veto because it underscored publicly for the first time in many years the vital differences between Washington and Jerusalem over a final settlement.

Ambassador Chaim Herzog, Israel's envoy to the UN, has been summoned home for consultation concerning the debate and possible Arab attempts in the near future to exploit, what is seen here, as a weakening of U.S. support for Israel.

Herzog praised the veto, noting that it was "an effort to stem attempts to convert the United Nations into an instrument of despotism and to turn the discussion on the Middle East away from one-sided fiction back to reality."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, in an apparent effort to avoid any deterioration in Israeli-U.S. relations told newsmen after an hour-long meeting with U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Malcolm Toon, that "without the veto there certainly would have been a big crisis, a far-reaching crisis, but thanks to the veto I think the situation has been restored."

Nevertheless, Premier Yitzhak Rabin declared in a television interview that the gravity of Scranton's speech had not been reduced by the veto.

"No speeches by William Scranton and no resolutions or declarations will alter the fact of Israel's sovereignty in Jerusalem," Rabin said.

Hebrew Academy teachers obtain parity with those in public sector

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A final settlement has been reached between the 38 teachers at the Hebrew Academy and their school board but only after the school was closed by a 2½ day strike last week.

Hebrew Academy was the last of the four major Jewish day schools to sign an acceptable contract with its teachers who are members of the Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools.

The agreement is basically the same as that for United Talmud Torahs, Jewish Peoples' and Peretz Schools and Solomon Schechter Academy which guarantees parity with the public sector in whatever salary the Protestant and Catholic teachers finally settle on, reduced workload, and improved conditions in such areas as seniority and maternity leave.

There are two major exceptions, however in the Hebrew Academy settlement: one, workload will remain at 28 teaching periods per week in the high schools rather than the 26-27 agreed upon in the other schools, and two, retroactive pay will not be paid within 30 days of signing the contract but in four instalments: August, 1976, February, 1977, August, 1977, and February, 1978.

"Not all issues may please both sides but the majority are satisfied," said Arnold Dubrow, chief negotiator for the school board. The contract is in effect until June, 1978.

Financial problems have been cited as the main reason for the delay in negotiations at the Hebrew Academy.

"Years ago the finances were not properly handled and the school had trouble paying its bills," Dubrow said. Another problem has been the high proportion of scholarship students in the school that some years rises to over 40% of enrollment.

Belt tightening is seen in store for JF&CS in wake of government's spending restraints

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
With the vise of economic restraint tightening on social welfare agencies in this province, the Jewish Family and Child Service will be forced to hold back its 1976 budget increase to a 7% ceiling.

Last year's operating budget, at $1.75 million, exceeded the 1974 total by close to 35% — which means a considerable belt tightening is in store for JF&CS administrators, in light of this year's cutbacks.

Adding to the agency's headaches are union negotiations now underway with its social workers, which officials prefer to keep private. Most of the staff are members of local 265 of CUPE, the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

JF&CS, a member of Metro Agencies Action Committee — a coalition of 11 social service associations in Toronto — filed a report to Community and Social Services Minister James Taylor, recently, criticizing the restraints. (Last December, city social and child welfare services were ordered to hold their 1976 budget increment to 5.5%, compared to a 10% overall ceiling provincially.)

The agency's executive director, Jerome Diamond, sees the cutback as not solely a question of frugality. "The issue is closer to home as a political one, when the province is on the brink of an election.

"If social services are viewed as the target and main central instrument of cutbacks there is something awry and out of focus," he remarked. "It is unrealistic to think that cutbacks in the small percentage of dollars spent on social services, in scale against the massive expenditure in all government spending, would be saving Canadian society."

Reflecting on the future consequences of government's anti-inflationary measures, Diamond commented: "In the long run some of what happened in the United States will happen here. The Jewish federations will be compelled to take on more of the dollar support when the community sources are dried out. I would like that not to happen here."

JF&CS is funded through a variety of sources — the provincial ministries of health and community and social services, the municipality of Toronto, the United Community Fund (of the United Appeal), with a minimal amount from federal sources.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund, now amalgamated into the Toronto Jewish Congress, provides approximately $400,000, which the agency administers in financial assistance cases.

Administrators are now trying to avoid curtailing existing programs or laying off staff, but future expansion in both these areas is being held in abeyance, said Diamond.

Some programs will be hard hit. For example, Centre Shelanu, the agency's home for adolescents with learning and emotional disabilities, is fully funded by the Ministry of Health which is holding back budget

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Replies to criticism

New CIC officer defends committee

CIC Communications Director Nick Simmonds. (Libman)

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —
The newly appointed communications director of the Canada-Israel Committee defended his organization against attacks levelled at its anti-Arab propaganda programs, and called on the community for support.

In his first public appearance, Nick Simmonds, who also acts as CIC's Central Region director, said his group's function was "not to orchestrate education programs for the Jewish community," but to act as a liaison with the Gentile community.

Speaking at a Pioneer Women's Organization seminar and responding to charges of "inactivity" raised by Max Goody, deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, he told the group of 70: "It is legitimate to point the finger at the CIC for its inadequacy, but what have you done?" To do his new job effectively, Simmonds added, "I need your co-operation."

In answering Goody's criticisms, levelled that evening as well as at another address three weeks ago, the CIC regional director noted that it was a "cop out" to blame the feeble Jewish response to Arab propaganda on his committee alone.

He accused the ZOC deputy president of "hit and run tactics," suggesting Goody is quick to be critical, but does little to plan strategy.

Earlier, Goody, in the seminar entitled "an effective program of public relations for Israel in Canada," told his audience that the CIC's structure was "far from perfect", adding that "the framework must change."

Noted Toronto lawyer named to Supreme Court of Ontario

TORONTO —
Sydney L. Robins, who was the first Jewish treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, has been appointed to the Ontario Supreme Court.

Robins, 52, joins four other Jews who are members of the province's highest court. The others are Abraham Lieff, Charles Dubin, Mayer Lerner, and Allan Goodman.

A bencher of the Law Society, Robins is chairman of the Law Foundation of Ontario. He was called to the bar in 1947 and became a Queen's Counsel in 1962. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, Osgoode Hall Law School and the Harvard Law School.

He and his brother Hartley run the firm of Robins & Robins.

Sydney L. Robins

The new judge, one of 32 members of the Ontario Supreme Court, lectured at Osgoode Hall for 12 years and was a member of York University's Senate. In 1961, when he was elected a bencher, he had the distinction of being one of the youngest lawyers to assume this position.

A onetime honorary counsel for the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Robins is presently a member of the Toronto Jewish Congress' executive committee. He has served on the boards of Beth Tzedec and Mount Sinai Hospital. Currently, he sits on the board of Baycrest.

He is married to Gloria Robinson of Winnipeg. The Robins' have three sons and one daughter.

Parents resent school edict about compulsory uniforms

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
A group of parents of pupils at Associated Hebrew Schools are incensed by a decision of the board of directors to make school uniforms compulsory apparel for students by next fall.

The move, made public in a letter by Board Chairman Louis Weisfeld, has sparked considerable opposition. "If they go ahead with this idea," says one father, "I'll take my children right out of school!"

A group has already conducted a spur-of-the-moment telephone poll and in two days collected 133 names on a petition opposing the new regulation. "This", they promise, "is just the beginning."

Last Sunday night a nucleus of 12 met to discuss strategy. At first there was talk of organizing a boycott, but a more reasoned approach was adopted. It was decided that the Parents' Association be asked to approach the board of directors requesting them to send a questionnaire to all parents soliciting their opinion on the issue. "If they refuse, we will meet again to decide our next move."

Objections are that only a scattering of parents was asked for an opinion, that uniforms mean regimentation, and that unnecessary expense is involved. They point out that parents with more than one child particularly, will face a large outlay for several outfits at one time.

The Weisfeld letter explains that a number of parents first suggested the adoption of standard dress at the school. "This recommendation was followed up by reseach, discussions, and a random sampling by telephone of parents in every class. Results indicated that they favored a school outfit four to one."

It has also noted that the proposed outfits were modelled at the Parents' Association September tea.

Reasons given by the board of directors for instituting the policy of uniforms are: respect for school and oneself, elimination of peer pressure and the question of what to wear, plus Judaic concepts of modesty in dress.

The uniform, which is to be worn by students from grades one through nine, features the red white and blue "Associated plaid" jumpers and skirts plus navy pants for girls in grades one to six, and blue and white white "Associated Junior High plaid" for girls in

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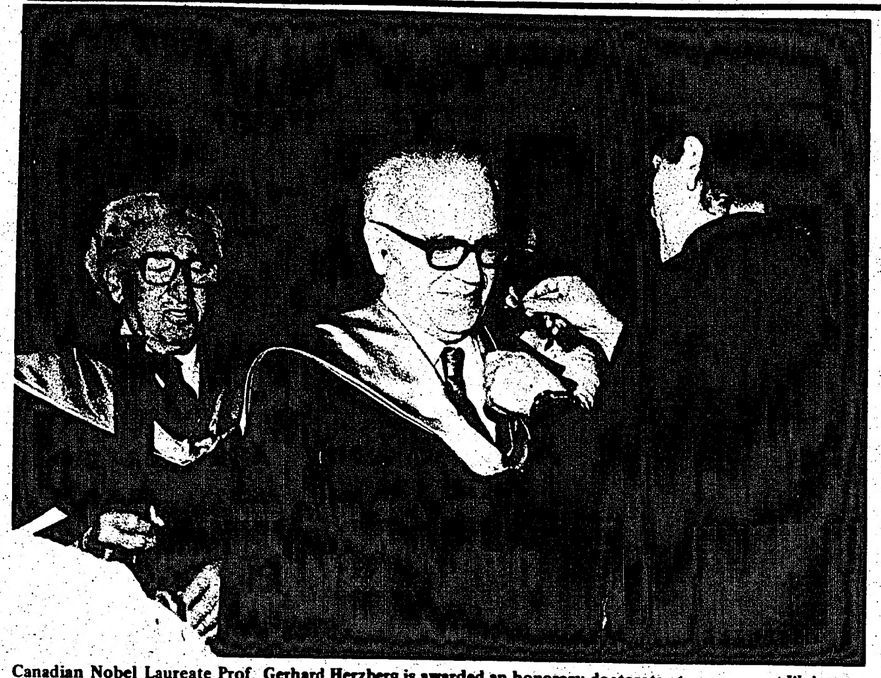
World News



Canadian Nobel Laureate Prof. Gerhard Herzberg is awarded an honorary doctorate at ceremony at Weizmann Institute of Science. Behind is Institute Chancellor Meyer Weisgal, a former Toronto resident. (Weizmann)

Canada to Israel charter flights would hurt El Al, cabinet decides

By MARTIN HIMEL

JERUSALEM — Canadians, hoping for charter flights to Israel originating in Canada, are going to be disappointed.

The Israeli cabinet recently adopted most of the recommendations put forth by the Heth Committee calling for relaxation of restrictions on charter flights.

New charter landing rights at the Ben-Gurion international airport will be restricted to operators in West Germany and the United States west coast, and members of the United States and Canadian armed forces serving in Europe, including Turkey.

Charter arrangements will also be allowed to operators in the United States and Canada for certain events in Israel, such as sporting, cultural and other conventions subject to the approval of a committee made up of representatives of the tourism and transport ministries.

Direct charter flights between Britain and Ben-Gurion airport were not approved on the ground that it would hit the lucrative service of El Al, Israel's national airline. British tourists seeking charter arrangements will therefore be restricted to package tours flying direct to Jerusalem and Eilat.

"We don't want to hurt the regular flight lines of Israel," said Ehud Gaera, the advisor to the minister of transport, explaining the ruling.

According to Gaera, charters on Israel's most profitable flight lines (for example, New York-Tel Aviv) could severely hurt El Al's revenues and thereby affect Israel's serious balance of payments situation. El Al is one of Israel's biggest sources of badly needed foreign exchange and the government does not want to adversely affect the airline's revenues.

"The problem with Canada is even worse," said Gaera." The line to Canada is still a new one. It is a route that doesn't earn much. Neither El Al nor CP Air make much money from it and—we know that if we allow charter flights, the line will just close down."

There will not be enough of a market for El Al and CP Air to continue flights from Montreal and Toronto to Tel Aviv if charter flights are permitted from Canada, he said in an interview.

The new charter arrangements will be reviewed after three years.

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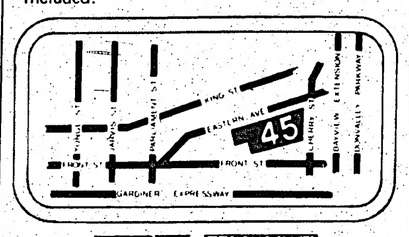

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Honor Nobel laureate Herzberg at Weizmann Institute ceremony

REHOVOT, Israel — "Two pioneers whose contributions, in different cultures and different fields, have changed the course of recent history," is how Weizmann Institute President Michael Sela characterized French Health Minister Simone Veil and Canadian Nobel Laureate Gerhard Herzberg at a campus ceremony recently where both were awarded honorary doctorates by the Weizmann Institute.

Speaking on a personal note to an audience which included French and Canadian ambassadors, institute faculty, and a delegation of 100 distinguished guests from France, Mme. Veil recalled the period of the Second World War when she was interned in the Auschwitz camp.

In his remarks, Prof. Herzberg, who received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1971, expressed his pleasure at being associated with the Weizmann Institute where he had found pure and applied science being pursued with the essential freedom of enquiry envisaged by its founder, Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

The assembly at the Wix Auditorium, over which Institute Chancellor Meyer W. Weisgal presided, also heard greetings on behalf of the Institute's French Committee from its president, Dr. Aron-Brunetiere, who declared that the Institute had the capability of extending its scope far beyond Israel. "Its mission", he said, "is a universal one of service to all mankind."

A congratulatory cable to Prof. Herzberg and Mme. Veil from the executive of the Institute's Canadian society, was read by Sela.

Maj.-Gen. Sharon seeks active service

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Maj.-Gen. Ariel Sharon, who led the strike across the Suez Canal in the 1973 Yom Kippur War, is finally leaving his post as special adviser on security affairs to the Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Informing the cabinet of Sharon's decision to resign, Rabin said that the "rightful place" of that brilliant general was on active service with the Israeli defence forces.

The general stated that he will seek every avenue to be accepted back into active service where, he said, "I can contribute most." He said that he had resigned because too often "the premier has rejected my advice." He expressed grave concern at Israel's current military and political posture.

Israeli official criticizes U.S.

'Misguided compassions'

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ephraim Eshel, information officer for the Israeli embassy here, says that while the relationship between Washington and Israel is still on firm ground, there are communication problems between the two countries.

The Americans have "a misguided compassion for the underdog", which makes the plight of 130 million Arabs a convincing one in comparison with three million Israelis, commented the embassy official sarcastically.

In an interview with The CJN following an address to 50 grade 12 students from The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Eshel noted, however, that confidential Israeli government polls conducted regularly in the U.S. do indicate that his country does have the image of "the good guy" in this conflict.

Turning to the question of Jewish worshippers at the Temple Mount, said to be a cause of some unrest on the West Bank, the Israeli said Jews were denied entrance to the area because political considerations overrode what would be ordinarily the right of all people. "One must walk the golden path somewhere between that which is desired and that which is reality," he said.

In his talks with the Toronto students, the embassy information officer claimed the Arabs have convinced the world that they can and will make peace only after Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories — but in the final analysis they consider all of Israel proper to be occupied Arab territory.

Eshel, who does not like to talk about his work as propaganda, ("Only the Arabs have propaganda, we have 'hasbara'." — the dissemination of information) sees the solution to the Mideast dispute as a mutual recognition by all parties of their rights to survival. "We cannot negotiate with someone whose national covenant — the foundation of their existence — is a denial of our existence."

Britons hold major protest against visit of Soviet official

LONDON [JCNS] — About 300 people gathered in the cold outside the Soviet Embassy here last week in a major protest meeting against the treatment of Russian Jews.

The demonstration was the main event in a week of vigils and protests to coincide with the three-day visit to Britain of the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Addressing the meeting, Greville Janner, MP, said the demonstrators had not gathered to object to the visit of Gromyko.

"We don't come here in a spirit of cold war or cold shoulder," he said. "We ask Mr. Gromyko in a spirit of detente and goodwill to comply with the Declaration of Human Rights."

In Parliament, Gromyko's visit prompted an all-party committee of MP's, led by Timothy Sainsbury, MP for Hove, to put down a motion asking the government to urge Russia "to demonstrate their support for the Helsinki agreement by allowing those Soviet Jews who wish to do so to emigrate to Israel."

Pro-Arab Labor MP Roy Hughes, who represents Newport, tabled an amendment adding a proviso that this should only happen "after full facilities have been given to the Palestinians to enable them to return to their homeland."

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Morris Kaufman, Max Shecter, Herb Green, Milton Rusonik and Charles Tabachnick

Associate chairmen are chosen for Israel Bond campaign

TORONTO —
A top-ranking quintet of Toronto community leaders will serve as associate chairmen for the 1976 Israel Bond campaign, Norine Daniels, general chairman announced.

Three are veteran bond leaders and past campaign chairmen, Morris B. Kaufman, Max Shecter and Herb Green, and they are being joined by two prominent new leaders Milton Rusonik and Charles Tabachnick, Mrs. Daniels said.

"This represents a powerful source of strength for the 1976 Toronto campaign, combining dedication, seasoned experience, and access to new areas of campaigning in the business and non-Jewish spheres of the community where greater emphasis will be placed this year.

"Toronto must achieve maximum bond sales this year, in response to the urgency of Israel's need for funds to strengthen her economy and increase her industrial output. The associate chairmen together with the cabinet members have already undertaken active leadership responsibilities to move the campaign into high gear beginning at Passover," Mrs. Daniels stated.

Herb Green, prominent in the home building and land development fields, is an active communal leader and immediate-past general campaign chairman for Toronto State of Israel Bonds. The campaign he headed produced the largest cash total in Toronto history, except for the Yom Kippur War year.

Morris B. Kaufman, well-known business executive and leader in numerous communal causes and endeavors, was general campaign chairman for Israel Bonds in 1957-58. A former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, he has consistently been identified with the bond effort in Toronto.

Max Shecter, general chairman in 1966-67, is in the foremost echelons of community service. He serves as national vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and is an international officer of B'nai B'rith. He has played an influential role on the Israel Bond Cabinet of the Toronto bond campaign for many years.

Milton Rusonik has distinguished himself in three specific areas of the bond effort: the synagogue division, the lawyers' division, and the institutional loan program. He currently serves as president of Beth Tikvah Synagogue and vice-president of the United Synagogue Day Schools.

Charles Tabachnick, noted in the field of real estate development, has played an active role in the bond effort. A member of Temple Sinai, he has made a significant impact in many areas of community activity since moving to Toronto some years ago from Windsor.

Herb Green

Morris Kaufman

Milton Rusonik

Max Shecter

After meeting MacEachen in Ottawa, rabbi wishes Canada would be assertive in its foreign policy on the Middle East

By JANICE ARNOLD
MONTREAL —
A recent two-day informal meeting of representatives of the various religious groupings in Canada hosted in Ottawa by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen has left Rabbi Allan Langner, the only Jewish leader invited by the department, decidedly disappointed with the "fence-sitting" attitude he says the government is assuming in its Middle East policy.

Canada has decided to remain committed to no side in the Middle East, preferring to maintain friendly relations with both the Arabs and Israelis, Rabbi Langner said. "Canada feels that, not being a 'superpower', it can't influence a settlement. The government has chosen sitting on the fence as the best policy."

Langner said he would favor a policy in which Canada "asserted its principles a little more. I think the government could take a more constructive and positive role in the Middle East. Canada is not tainted by imperialism and colonialism and therefore has better credentials to be listened to by the Arab countries," said Langner, who is chairman of the National Religious Department of Canadian Jewish Congress and spiritual leader of Congregation Beth-El.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Canada's desire to formulate a more independent foreign policy with the civil servants who actually shape the decisions that the minister makes, as well as to improve communication between the country's religious leaders.

Rabbi Langner found that the other dozen guests generally affirmed the right of Israel to exist as a nation but have "shifted in their sympathy toward Israel's cause. They somehow no longer see Israel as fighting for its existence. Consequently, there is less acceptance of Israel's assessment of the situation."

Canada's abstention from voting at the UN, which was discussed, "does not create a positive image but merely confirms the notion of fence-sitting which I do not particularly like." There was no discussion of the supposed racism of Zionism.

The general attitude expressed by the External Affairs department was that the UN is not a top priority with Canada, but it has no intention of withdrawing from the UN agencies to which it belongs. Canada disagrees with confrontation with the Third World and the view taken by former UN American Ambassador Daniel Moynihan believing that, as the developing countries comprise more then two thirds of the world's population, "we must live in this world", Rabbi Langner said.

"Canada is ever-conscious of the American presence... At one time our foreign policy was largely a compromise between that of Britain and the United States. Canada is now trying to stake out on an independent policy."

CJC Central Region proposal plans to restructure organization

TORONTO —
The Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has announced it is restructuring its organization to focus attention and concern on its original program involving 30 Jewish centres in the province.

The new structure, which places emphasis on regular regional executive meetings, will be presented to the Regional Council for consideration. It evolved following the merger of Congress and the United Jewish Welfare Fund (to form the Toronto Jewish Congress) — adding importance to Congress Central Region as a provincial body.

The proposal for the new executive structure, submitted to presidents of the community councils or federations of Windsor, London, Hamilton and Ottawa as well as all organized communities in the province, calls for regional executive meetings once monthly. Two to four of the meetings would take place outside Toronto.

The present officers group would be replaced by: six vice-presidents, with three from Toronto and three from the region; a secretary from the region; assistant-secretary from the region; treasurer from Toronto, assistant treasurer from the region, and national officers from the region.

All of the regional communities would be canvassed for nominees. London, Hamilton, Windsor and Ottawa will be canvassed for one nominee for the position of regional officer, with a fifth and sixth originating from one of the smaller communities.

Major matters on the agenda of the regional executive meetings will include the Canada-Israel Committee, Soviet Jewry, the Joint Community Relations Committee, Jewish education and Jewish life in the smaller communities.

'Secularist beneficial'

By JO MIRA CLODMAN
OTTAWA —
The secular Jew can provide a large contribution to the preservation of our religious identity and his role cannot be offhandedly dismissed, Orthodox Rabbi Walter Wurzburger told an audience here last week.

Scholar-in-residence for a series of lectures in Ottawa, the American rabbi pointed out that despite serious ideological differences between branches of the Jewish faith, "in the final analysis everything that is part of the process of keeping the Jewish people alive has some authentic Jewish value.

"I do not agree with the secular Jew, but I will not dismiss his activities as invaluable," said Rabbi Wurzburger, spiritual leader of a Long Island congregation and former rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue of Toronto.

Differences between Jewish groups are regrettable, but they do not override basic Jewish unity, the rabbi noted. "I deplore the excessive labelling of individuals. No matter what, we are Jews belonging to one people and subject to one common destiny."

Jews share a common fate as well as a common faith, he said. The Jewish soldier fighting in the Golan — a man who may never step inside a synagogue — does as much to preserve the Jewish people as his Orthodox brother.

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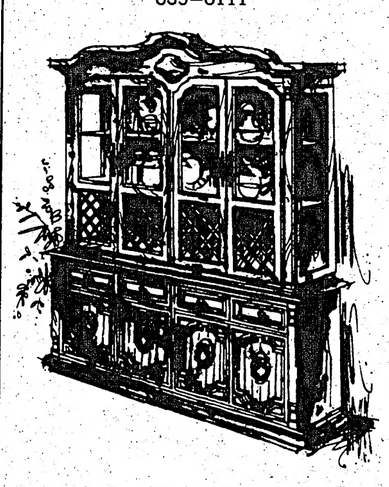

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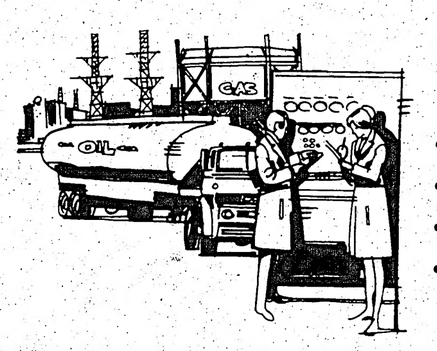

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Lost eight straight elections

Retirement of Begin from Likud could enliven moribund Opposition

It's no secret that Israel's Labor Party is on shaky grounds. Premier Yitzhak Rabin has been forced to bring popular Golda Meir back into a leadership position. And the former general and diplomat has not succeeded in getting a real grip on party leadership nor gaining much admiration from the general public.

This would seem to be an official opposition party's dream situation — a marvellous oppourtunity to present a viable alternative to the governing party. But unfortunately, Israel's opposition Likud coalition remains weak and still an unattractive alternative to the majority of the people.

Opposition Leader Menachem Begin remains one of the prime examples of the curiosity of Israel's party politics. As a leader, he's persistently proven, during and between elections, that he has been unable to succeed in capturing the premiership. Yet despite his record, the official opposition, whether its name be Herut, Gahal or Likud, persists in presenting him as the alternative candidate — a move that ensures they will remain in opposition.

Mr. Begin is already a legendary figure in modern-day Israel as a Zionist leader, soldier and politician. At 64, he gives every indication he's still in fighting trim. However, for the good of his party and the country, he should be giving serious thought to retirement. When Mr. Stanfield failed to gain victory in three attempts as opposition leader, he stepped down. Others persistently do not see the writing on the wall and have to be humiliatingly removed from party leadership. Let us hope that this situation can be avoided in Israel.

There have been reports of dissatisfaction with Mr. Begin among his Likud coalition partners. Some of the young operatives feel he and his colorless old guard neither suit the times nor the domestic and external challenges facing the country.

Despite the Knesset being in session, Mr. Begin is in the U.S., ostensibly on an Israel Bonds mission, but really to bail his Herut party from its morass of debts said to be around $10 million. Although his rhetorical prowress disconcerts Premier Rabin in the Knesset, some of his party members have realized his inexpedient rigidity and warmongering image will probably lead them to their ninth straight election defeat.

The sorry consequence of a moribund opposition is that while it insulates the Labor Party from serious electoral challenge, it also contributes to Labor's deterioration, thereby damaging the country. A Labor Party whose juices were made to flow by real competition is something Israel has not had for years. A vigorous, attractive new Likud leader might just do that.

Guest Editorial

Only a viable Diaspora community can ensure the survival of Israel

By RABBI HENRY HOSCHANDER

In all probability, the "straw which broke the camel's back", the plague which culminated in the exodus from Egypt, was that of utter darkness in which "man did not see his brother."

Since hoary antiquity scholars have endeavored to plumb the depth of this phrase and have offered numerous interpretations replete with moral and ethical overtones. Although, generally the most enlightening and edifying of commentators; Rashi, in this instance, adds to our exegetical dilemma.

He describes the "darkness" as being "thick as a Dinar"; a coin of the realm. While at first blush, the connection appears hazy, further contemplation suggests an incisive insight into the moral degeneration then extant.

Men did not see one another because each thirsted after his own "pot of gold". The darkness was very real, but the "blindness" was economic, not organic. The immediate pursuit after wealth blinded one to the plight of his neighbor and blinded both to the ultimate effect of their self-centredness. The net result was inevitable.

Since my coming to Canada, much has changed, and not always for the better. The process of corrosive infiltration from the "south" has begun in earnest. Whereas in the past our young, even in their 20s, lived at home and found the University of Toronto and York just fine, the present trend is to further "nuclearize" the family unit by moving out and insisting upon universities "the further from home, the better."

Drugs and alcoholism, once social problems one read about and discussed wholly dispassionately, have metamorphosed into a real concern. Jewish youth, like their Canadian peer, are in the throes of a moral transformation.

Add to these the perennial twin plagues of assimilation and intermarriage and it becomes conclusively self-evident that the Jewish community has its work cut out for it.

It is precisely at this moment in time that some prominent, well-meaning voices are calling for cutbacks in local allocation primarily in the field of Jewish education. The rationale is deceptively simple. Israel is in desperate financial straits. This fact cannot be gainsaid. In spite of increased local giving, if Israel's needs are to be met even half-way, the local slice of the pie must be substantially reduced.

Although a "body and soul" Zionist since the days when Zionism was far from fashionable, I am persuaded that this "logic" is at best myopic. Indubitably, the immediate effect would be to Israel's advantage. However, one wonders whether this is not a simple case of sacrificing the future on the altar of the present.

I, for one, am convinced that at least for the foreseeable future, Israel's economic and political fate lies inextricably intertwined with that of the Jewish community in the Diaspora. To think otherwise is to be guilty of self-delusion.

It, therefore, follows that only a viable Diaspora community will ensure a viable Israel community. Intensive Jewish education is the single most effective means towards guaranteeing both. Dare we further exacerbate our real local urgency for the temporal pleasure of "giving our all to our beloved homeland"? Much will depend on our answer.

Henry Hoschander is rabbi of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim and president of Rabbinical Council of Canada, Ontario Region.

What perversity led Rotarians to nominate ex-Nazi as president?

Wolfgang Wick, a former Nazi stormtrooper, has irrevocably withdrawn his name from contention as Rotary International's next president.

The news couldn't come any sooner, and it is very welcomed. A less controversial person will no doubt assume the presidency. But the thought that haunts us is why the service organization discredited itself by plucking the 65-year-old Austrian industrialist from the darkness. The most shocking aspect about this shameful affair is that Rotary renominated Mr. Wick after he originally withdrew his name following protests from the Anti-Defamation League and Simon Wiesenthal of the Jewish Documentation Centre for Nazi War Crimes. If one is to judge the morality and wisdom of Rotary's leadership by this crass decision, one must inevitably conclude that they have much to learn about ethics and public relations.

Wolfgang Wick became a member of the Nazi Party in Austria five years before Hitler's hordes roared into Vienna. Unlike many of his compatriots, Mr. Wick cannot argue that he joined the Nazis for the sake of expediency. His belief in national socialism did not spring from opportunism — an excuse which some elder Austrians use in justifying their allegiance to Nazism. Mr. Wick was a true believer, a genuine fascist and anti-Semite.

Rotary was surely aware of Mr. Wick's dubious background when his name was put forward. What perversity or indifference set Rotary's leadership on its collision course with public opinion?

It is a question that begs an answer.

Arthur's merchant-reeve, Dave Kozinets, dreams of family's political dynasty

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

ARTHUR, Ontario —

"I'm the supreme boss," grins Dave Kozinets, deftly swinging his flashy, late-model American car around a dirt bend near this village's newest housing development.

Then a worried expression frames his pudgy face. "I'm afraid there's no one to take over when I step down," he confides. "They'd make a mess of this town."

Boastful but infinitely playful and good-natured, Dave Kozinets is the reeve, or mayor, of Arthur, an obscure village of 1,600 inhabitants. Situated 70 miles west-northwest of Toronto, Arthur never had a Jewish mayor until Kozinets stormed into office in 1970 and again in 1974.

A 46-year-old merchant who is deeply dedicated to his adopted hometown, Kozinets says he intends to remain in city hall for at least another four years to oversee what he fondly calls the "orderly growth" of Arthur. He expects the population to zoom to some 3,000 in the next 10 years.

Although he is concerned about the future of the village, Kozinets plans to step down because he wants to devote more time to his men's clothing shop. He inherited it from Joe Sussman, his brother-in-law. Hopefully, he says, the mantle of his office will be taken over by his oldest son Steven, 22, an honors history student at York University. (His second son Harvey, 21, is actively involved in the business.)

Kozinets, you see, wants to build a political dynasty in Arthur, the likes of which would do the Kennedys proud. And son Steven is receptive to the idea. "Why not?" he said when asked if he would like to become mayor of Arthur.

As a result of his political career, Kozinets has made some political enemies who, to this day, boycott his store. Yet he is undoubtedly a popular and well-known figure in Arthur. When this reporter arrived here on a quiet Sunday morning, he asked for directions and the woman who provided it knew exactly where the Kozinets' — Dave, Steven, Harvey and Shirley, the only Jews here — lived.

And Clive Williams, editor and publisher of the weekly Enterprise-News, was voluble when he described his reeve. "I'm biased," he said half-seriously. "Everything he does, I approve of. I'm very high on Dave." Told of his plans to fashion a political dynasty, Williams laughed. "It's quite possible," he exclaimed. "When Dave sets out to do something, he does it."

When the definitive history of Arthur, named in honor of Arthur, Duke of Wellington, is written, Dave Kozinets will surely be remembered for one thing: he brought Arthur's first and thus far only substantial industry. Thanks to his salesmanship (and a one-week course in industrial development at York), he persuaded The Bell Thread Co., Ltd. of Hamilton to put up its plant in Arthur.

Employing 300 workers, Bell Thread manufactures about 30% of the industrial thread in Canada. By all accounts, the factory has pumped life and vitality into what was a dying community. "That's what kept the area alive, explains the mayor. "It was my major accomplishment." Says Steven: "Until Bell Thread, Arthur was a sleepy little agricultural village that motorists passed on their way to the cottage country. With the addition of Bell Thread, Arthur became a growing community."

Born in Toronto's Spadina district, Kozinets has lived in Arthur for the last 26 years. His brothers, Irving and Michael, live in Phoenix, Arizona, and Toronto, while sisters Yetta and Victoria make their homes in Toronto.

Kozinets met his wife Shirley, his third cousin, in Toronto. (Her brothers, Irving and Arthur, are now Torontonians.) They moved to Arthur and set up house in a rented room. The first two years were tough. "We used to run to Toronto on Saturday night," he recalls. "There was nothing for us here."

The turning point in their lives came when he joined the Lion's Club, where he met many of his friends and supporters-to-be. A civic minded man, he organized Arthur's Chamber of Commerce in 1954. "This town was going nowhere," he says. "There were no real municipal services, not even garbage collection."

"Arthur was like a Western wind-blown town," he adds.

He ran for city council but lost the first two times. In 1967, he was elected, and three years later defeated long-time reeve Allan McCulloch. "He ran hard but I beat him by 30 votes." Kozinets went down to inglorious defeat in 1972, but bounced back in 1974.

Dave Kozinets (right) is the reeve of Arthur, population 1,600. Son Steven (left) may very well become the next mayor. Wife Shirley was born in Arthur. (Kirshner photo)

As reeve, he is in charge of a $300,000 annual budget and six village employees. Though his store keeps him busy, Kozinets manages to find about half-hour every day for municipal affairs. By coincidence, city hall is located opposite his shop on George Street, in downtown Arthur.

Needless to say, there are no Jewish social or religious facilities in Arthur. But the Kozinets' do not seem to mind. Kozinets himself certainly does not feel cut off in a place like Arthur. "Absolutely not," he says. "I'm so busy here."

Anti-Semitism has never cropped up as a problem or campaign issue, he reports, and some of his best friends are Gentiles. Steven also feels at home in Arthur. "I'm just one of the boys," he says with aplomb.

The 'Exodus'--symbol of Haganah's valor

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

On Saturday, March 29, 1947, the S.S. President Warfield made a hasty departure from the eastern seaboard of the United States, heading for Europe. After spending her early days, basically as a pleasure ship, she later became one of the lend-lease ships helping the British war effort. As war raged on in Europe, her worth and contributions became increasingly recognized.

This recognition was miniscule, however, compared to the moment when the spotlight of history would shine on her as a result of this latest Atlantic crossing. Shortly, she would be flying the blue and white flag of the yet-to-be-born state of Israel and be renamed — Haganah ship-Exodus 1947.

Even before she hastily departed from the United States, flying an Honduran flag, she had aroused suspicions. The way she was bought and her nearly all Jewish crew made the British take note of her.

Now she was headed for the Azores and faced the difficult task of finding someone to refuel her, before going on to Marseilles to pick up her cargo — 4,500 Jewish men, women and children who were mainly survivors of the Holocaust.

Forced to leave Marseilles, without her cargo, because of British surveillance, she left for Portovenere, Italy. Finally on July 9, she was back on the French coast loading her passengers under the darkness of night.

Attempts at secrecy were to no avail. From the moment she left the French coast she had the "honor" of a British escort which soon consisted of seven ships including minesweepers, destroyers and the cruiser, Ajax, with Royal marines on board.

By now, there was no doubt in anyone's mind. The destination of Exodus 1947 was — Palestine.

Haganah had various plans, including, making a last minute run for it, beaching the ship and getting the refugees on shore to mingle with Jews already in Palestine. But such would not be the case.

In the early hours of July 18, British ships began ramming the Exodus and sending marines on board. A melee broke out. By the time dawn arrived, one crew member, Bill Bernstein and two passengers had received fatal wounds, hundreds of others were wounded and the British were in control of the ship.

At Haifa, the passengers were loaded on three British ships, but instead of taking them to Cyprus (the British had a strict quota of the number of Jews allowed to enter Palestine and all others were shipped to a detention camp on Cyprus), the passengers of the Exodus found themselves back on the French coast. Unwilling to disembark, and the French authorities equally unwilling to force them, the British then took them to camps in the British zone of Germany.

An amazed and horrified world watched. Reporters were following every move. They watched as Bill Bernstein was laid to rest in what would become martyrs' row in Haifa after Israel became a state. They and members of a United Nations team who were deciding what to do about Palestine watched as the passengers were forced to transfer to British ships at Haifa. And they reported the last act — the forcing of the passengers, most of whom had lived through the horrors of the recent war, to enter camps on German soil.

In the eyes of the world, the British became the villains. They succeeded in keeping the passengers out of Palestine, but so too did they succeed in focusing world attention on the need for a Jewish state to receive such refugees.

In time, books, movies, poems and songs would be written about the ship that lost the battle but, surely, helped win the war.

Letters to the Editor

Vaad's attitude on cleanliness appalls reader

Dear Editor:

The attitude of the Toronto Jewish Congress, as expressed through the chairman of the Vaad Hakashruth, with regard to the matter of kashruth and cleanliness is appalling.

Admittedly kashruth cannot be rationalized on hygienic grounds...if that were its only basis one could argue for its rejection with little difficulty. Kashruth presupposes an element of sanctification and holiness — a part of the process of moral and physical restraint which comprise the high standards of Judaic conduct.

Anyone who understand this is familiar with the technical separation of kashruth from cleanliness. But to suggest that in the spirit of kashruth enforcement one can be separated from the other is comparable to saying that in Torah observance we can separate morality from ritual...we cannot.

A mashgiach does not have to be familiar with the bylaws of the Public Health Act to observe cleanliness. And if the Vaad Hakashruth does not instruct its mashgichim to be observant of cleanliness for the protection of public health it is seriously compromising its sanctity...for cleanliness is next to Godliness itself.

It is not sufficient for the TJC and the Vaad to assume that their role is only to supervise kashruth for those who want it. They also have an implied responsibility to encourage as many families as possible to observe it.

If young families not yet committed to kashruth observance are forced to choose between cleanliness and kashruth the choice is obvious and those responsible for not insisting that one goes hand in hand with the other will bear a frightful responsibility in the struggle for the survival of Jewish values.

Max Goody,
Willowdale.

Article has merit

Dear Editor:

The letter written March 19, 1976, by Chaim Leizerowitch, saying the article "Rabbi performs mixed marriages" has no place in The Canadian Jewish News, prompted me to write this letter.

Perhaps Mr. Leizerowitch has no knowledge of how many mixed marriages performed by rabbis have been successful and happy marriages. I do not approve of intermarriage, but I would rather see them performed by a rabbi than any other way.

I have been a subscriber of your paper since its inception and look forward to reading it. Keep up the good work.

Molshe Dick,
Toronto.

Ad shocks reader

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and disgusted to see an article about Frankfurt, West Germany, in the travel section of The Canadian Jewish News several weeks ago. Underneath it there was a large advertisement for Lufthansa Airlines.

I am at a total loss to explain how a Jewish newspaper would even consider promoting travel by Jews to a country that so recently did its utmost to annihilate the people its tourist industry now tries to attract. It is only 30 years since the Holocaust was brought to an end.

There are German citizens walking the streets of Frankfurt and other cities in Germany today who were at one time physically or vocally furthering the Nazis' anti-Jewish policies. It is inevitable that Jewish tourist dollars spent in Germany would end up supporting some of those people.

What a cynical, hateful irony it would be if even one former Nazi obtained money in this way. Yet your paper becomes a party to it by even suggesting that Jews vacation in Germany.

I am only 25 years old and my parents and their families were in Canada during the Holocaust, so we escaped the fate intended for every Jew by the Nazis. However, it is exactly because the very nature of the catastrophe was all-pervasive in its concept and scope that its horror and its meaning must forever remain burned into the Jewish consciousness, for all future generations.

I do not deny that there were other countries and people who directly aided the Nazis or hypocritically did nothing; but genocide gained its foothold in Germany, where millions voted for the Nazis in elections before 1933.

I believe that absolutely no Jewish money should go to Germany as long as there is the remotest chance of an ex-Nazi benefitting from it. The sentiment "let bygones be bygones" is completely contemptible when applied to the massacre of an entire people.

The Canadian Jewish News has disgraced itself and shown a cavalier insensitivity by printing such an article.

Michael Naymark,
Downsview.

Wasteful expenses

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading your newspaper, and I would like to express to the readers my view, so one can know how much money is being wasted, and not being used to help the poor Jewish people in our country, Israel or wherever needed.

I am living in Toronto, and have attended two Orthodox weddings, in which rabbis were imported from New York City. It seems to me that there are not enough rabbis residing in Toronto that one has to take additional rabbis from the states to perform a marriage. One might question and say perhaps they (the rabbis) are related to the bride or groom. However, I know definitely they are not related to the families. Could the money spent for air transportation not be used to help our Jewish brethren?

I note that when attending banquets it usually happens that a rabbi is chosen to speak who does not reside in Ontario. I wonder why? Can this rabbi raise more money for the institution than a local rabbi can? When there are enough local rabbis residing in Toronto, could not one be chosen to be the guest speaker for the evening?

Why not take local rabbis to speak, and eliminate extra expenses, which can be used to help poor people.

Miriam Stern,
Downsview.

JDL not PLO

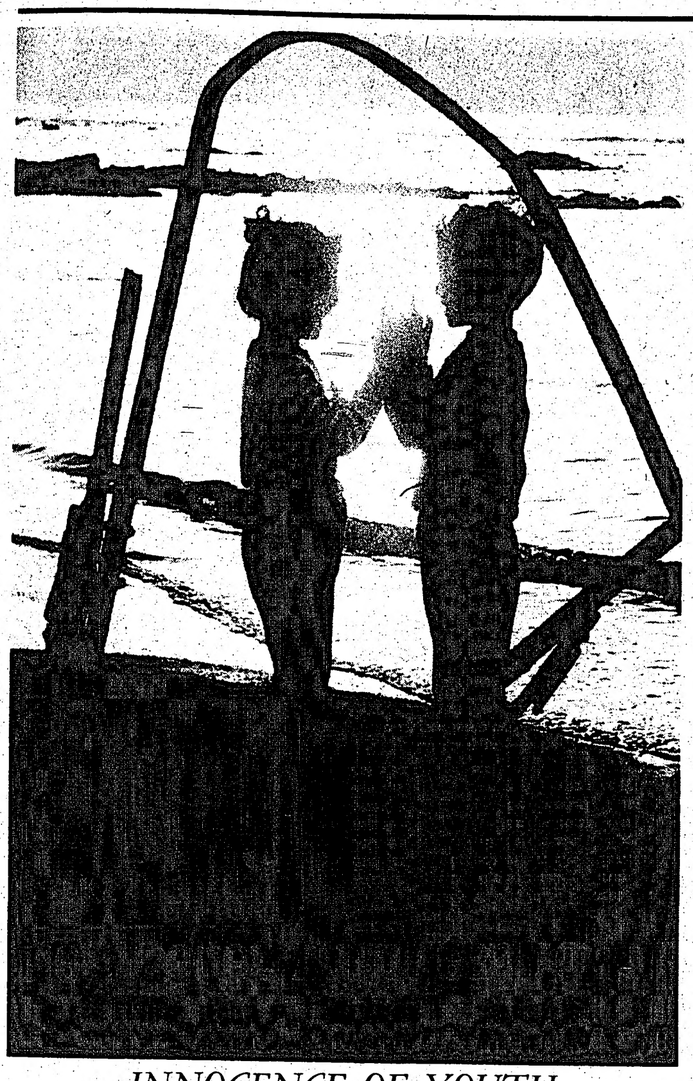
Dear Editor:

Mr. Tarnoff's frenetic condemnation of the Jewish Defense League (Feb. 27) surely goes beyond the bounds of logic in comparing the JDL's occupation of a Vatican diplomat's office with the PLO's invasion of an Israeli classroom. Mr. Tarnoff writes, "In balance, there is little difference between taking over a diplomat's office using strong-arm tactics and taking over a school using machine guns." The PLO do not use their arms simply to take over a school, but to kill. Their purpose is destruction; their ideology genocide. To equate an office sit-in with Maalot betrays an appalling absence of moral sensitivity.

History, I think, will record, in the perspective of time, not Mr. Tarnoff's typical abhorrence of the JDL as a positive contribution to contemporary Jewish events, but the fact that in the early '70s thousands of Jews were released from the Soviet Union as a result, to a great extent, of Rabbi Meir Kahane's and his JDL's radical efforts in bringing about a climate of world opinion that focused attention upon the problem, moving it from the back pages of the newspapers to the headlines.

Maybe Zionism, too, suffers from too much "gentility", and could use better attention to the injustice it suffers.

S.J. Spiro,
Chomedey, Quebec.



INNOCENCE OF YOUTH

Award-winning Toronto freelance photographer Jacob El-Baz captured this artistic glimpse of these young children at play on the sea shore during his visit to Israel earlier this year.

Bitter debate between Kreisky, Wiesenthal

About half the Austrians have anti-Semitic attitudes

F.L. Brassloff writes about re-emergence of anti-Semitism in Austria.

VIENNA —

The Board of the Jewish Community of Vienna has declared 1976 to be a year devoted to the struggle against anti-Semitism. An appeal for support in this fight was published in Vienna dailies. The reaction was largely positive, but partly critical and hostile.

According to an analysis of letters received by the office of the community "one may regrettably arrive at the conclusion that possibly half of the Austrian population tends to anti-Semitic attitudes".

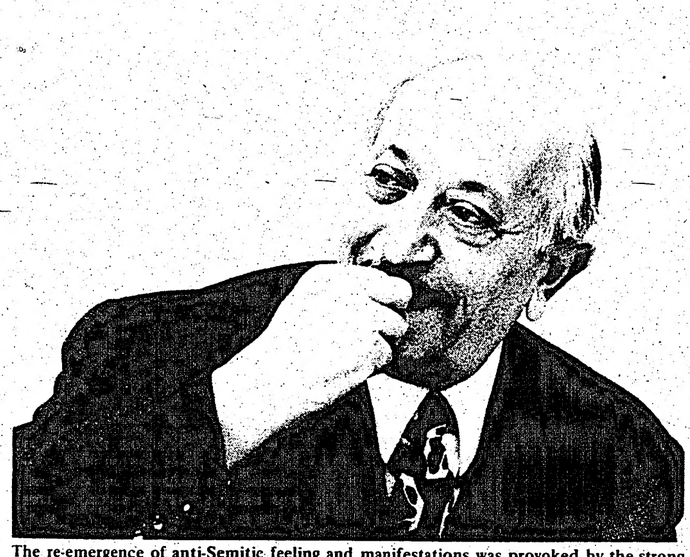
A telling example is a letter whose writer stated in response to the call to oppose anti-Semitism: "I am buying only Jaffa oranges, although I would prefer Spanish brands because I believe that one must support the Jews in Israel in order that they will never return from there."

The re-emergence of anti-Semitic feeling and manifestations was provoked by the strong controversy between Federal Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and the head of the Jewish Documentation Centre, Simon Wiesenthal, following the parliamentary elections last autumn.

Wiesenthal, a skilful and ebullient master of publicity, annoyed Kreisky by bringing to public attention the fact that the leader of the now moderately right-wing Freiheitliche Partei, Friedrich Peter, had been an officer of a special SS unit with a particularly beastly record of "liquidations" in the Nazi era. It cannot, however, be proved that Peter actually participated in criminal atrocities.

Kreisky, who favors socialist co-operation with Peter and his party and consistently advocates a policy of "letting bygones be bygones", engaged in a violent attack against Wiesenthal whom he accused of Mafia-like methods in his efforts to trace Nazi criminals in order to bring them to justice.

He intimated that Wiesenthal had survived persecution by collaborating with the Nazis, and threatened further revelations. Should Wiesenthal take legal action against him he would insist on having his parliamentary immunity lifted in order to prove the correctness of the allegation.



The re-emergence of anti-Semitic feeling and manifestations was provoked by the strong controversy between Simon Wiesenthal (above), head of the Jewish Documentation Centre and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Kreisky has stressed detachment from Judaism.

However, when Wiesenthal sued him for libel, the socialists responded by suggesting the setting up of a parliamentary committee of enquiry to investigate the activities of the Jewish Documentation Centre. The affair was settled by a typically Austrian compromise. Kreisky's immunity was not lifted, Wiesenthal withdrew the suit and the parliamentary enquiry did not materialize.

Peter continues to head the Freiheitliche. He even accompanied the federal chancellor, while on an official visit to Czechoslovakia, to the site of the Terezin concentration camp where many thousands of Jews, including relatives of Kreisky, all perished. He had previously participated in a state visit to Auschwitz.

In the course of the campaign against Wiesenthal, Kreisky — at 65 a venerated grandfather figure in Austrian public life — stressed his detachment from Judaism and the concepts of Jewish peoplehood and Zionism. He drew a distinct line between himself as an Austrian of Jewish extraction and such an alien type as his adversary Wiesenthal.

It was symptomatic of Kreisky's apparently still unsolved personal problem regarding his origin that he saw fit to make a sneering remark about ugly characteristics of the Jewish people — provided such an entity should exist. No wonder that right extremist and Nazi-minded circles applauded him, whereas Wiesenthal had a predominantly bad press, with most foreign correspondents and a minority of Austrian public opinion disagreeing with Kreisky's polemical style and his forgiving kindness to politicians with a Nazi record.

One of the non-conformist journalists, Gunther Nenning, observed sarcastically that because the Austrians were anti-Semites the Jew Kreisky was their appropriate leader. Others, particularly socialists with an impeccable record, noted with apprehension that latent anti-Semitism was coming to the fore.

The situation was aptly described by the former editor of the official socialist daily, Prof. Paul Blau: "Today the few Jews who escaped the hell of the Hitler regime are in fear of the beast of race hatred in our country. Are they seeing ghosts? Anybody who has ears to hear will notice that anti-Semitism has again become socially acceptable."

Today's Austrian Jewry — only a weak reflection of a once flourishing and creative community — faces grave difficulties which it will only be able to master if the outside world recognizes the intrinsic danger of a revival of pernicious attitudes and practices in a climate notoriously favorable to the fostering of anti-Semitic prejudices.

Latitude in unrestricted discussion of problems facing the state serves to restrain ignorance and belligerence

HAIFA —

Late last year, a group of Arab students at the University of Haifa screened a film on their campus, a documentary made and smuggled to Israel by the PLO. With Israeli universities serving as the testing ground for the academic debate on Palestinian rights, this event triggered a furor in the Israeli press and among right-wing political factions.

But a three-man committee, appointed to examine the incident, made a controversial recommendation on the sensitive issue — freedom of speech in an academic institution is an inalienable right.

President of the university, Eliezer Rafaeli, succinctly analyzed the root of the dilemma when he remarked: "How does one toe the narrow line between turning the campus into a breeding ground for the hysterical fringe, which seeks to destroy the climate of rational dialogue and preserving the freedom of expression, which is so basic to a democratic society."

The investigation committee, comprised of a public figure and a University of Haifa Arab student and professor, had to grapple with the "facts" pertaining to the screening of the film, as well as the underlying emotional debate and principles — those of community security, as well as the right to unbridled commentary on political issues.

The task was an auspicious one and the challenge was met. The committee, instead of favoring a sectarian bias, chose to support a universal principle when it decided: "The university will ensure that the principle of freedom of expression is respected within its walls, even when the opinions expressed are not acceptable to all sectors of the public.

"These principles will be eagerly respected and defended as long as they do not conflict with the principles of the university and its objectives, or involve a breach of the law of the state of Israel."

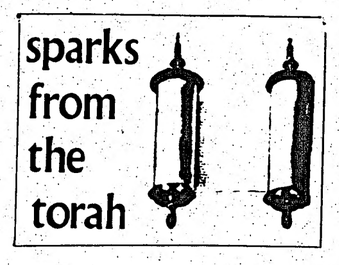
The three-man inquiry commission also took into account that while the press and certain segments of the student body were quick to raise their ire over the so-called "anti-Zionist activity" at Haifa U., the film had, in fact, been previously screened in several clubs, public institutions and kibbutzim, without fanfare.

Also at stake in the decision on the film screening incident was the unique character of the university. The institution has 900 students of Arab origin (Moslems, Christians, Druze) out of a general student population of over 6,000. The school is the only university in the Israeli north — where one-third of the Jewish population is settled alongside two-thirds of Israel's Arabs.

There has never been an act of sabotage on the campus and guard duty, which has been a sore point for Arabs at some universities, is shouldered by all students alike. The Arab-Jewish centre at the university has been considered an avant-garde association in fostering communication and understanding between the two peoples.

While the committee's final statement on the film incident fortified the right of academic freedom it also served as a symbol, in the tradition of the University of Haifa, to the broader community — latitude in the unrestricted discussion of political problems facing the state can only serve to restrain ignorance, heated emotionalism and belligerence — the stumbling blocks to peace.

There's no greater mitzvah than sharing one's seder with less fortunate families



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazria

V'ish o isha ki yihiyeh v'or b'saram beharot... And if a man or woman has bright spots on their skin...

Sometimes you can get hit harder by a tongue than a hockey stick — and no one even calls a penalty. Not in this world, at least...

Once a stranger entered Radin at night and asked a little old man where the saintly Chofetz Chaim lives. The old man directed him, but added that the Chofetz Chaim was no saint. The man was infuriated. "The whole world calls him a tzadik and gaon, and you have the nerve to argue?" But the old man persisted. "Believe me, I know him, and he's not what they say." The visitor became so angry he struck the old man.

Later, when he finally reached the Chofetz Chaim, who should it turn out to be, but the little old man he had struck. The man almost fainted from shame, but the tzadik consoled him. "It's not your fault, I deserved it. It shows a person shouldn't even talk lashon horah about himself..."

How can anyone speak badly about another Jew when there's so much good to say? Especially when wolves threaten us from every side, the greatest avairoh is to find fault with each other. Consider...if a Jew was struck with a certain, suspected **negah** — blemish — he had to show it to a priest to see if it was the dreaded **mitzorah.** But...if it was a cloudy day, the priest was not allowed to check...

It's weird, though — why couldn't they turn on a sun-lamp or light bulb — what's the matter with clouds? But the Almighty explained — "when things are cloudy, and enemies want to swallow you up from every side, what right does one Jew have to look for blemishes in another? Let him go fishing instead..." (G'lilay Zahav)

If a Jew wants to go fishing for faults, let him look in his own puddle. The greatest lemon in the world is **gaavoh** — conceit. What good is it if a person does a mitzvah and then wants everyone to know? Nothing is as beautiful as modesty, but...sometimes even a shul mouse has to become a tiger — with tzisis...

What do I mean? When a leper came to the temple to purify himself, he had to bring a piece of cedar wood and some leaves of grass. Why the plants? Ah, but it teaches... There's a time to be small — and a time to stand tall. When it comes to our personal lives, a Jew should be as humble and flexible as grass. But when it comes to those who want to tamper with the Torah, or induce our children to be lazy about Yiddishkeit, we must stand as strong, firm and tall as cedars... (Rabbi Avraham of Slonim)

Of course, a little commonsense doesn't hurt, either. Once a rabbi spent a few minutes talking to a woman on the street. The outraged shul officers called a meeting and severely criticized the rav for his unbecoming behavior. "You fuddle-duddles," he answered angrily, "you talk to G—d and think about women. I talk to women and think about G—d..."

A Jew must realize that he owns nothing — everything belongs to the Ribono shel Olam. The more we grab for ourselves, the less we have. That's why we find a strange thing... Sometimes "leprosy" struck the very walls of a Jew's house. And the person — "**asher lo habyis** — whose house it was — had to run to the kohain for purification...

But where's the **saychel** — what sin did the house commit that it should be plagued with **mitzorah**? But it shows...the Jew who thinks, "asher **lo** habayis"...it's **his** house, for him, for his wife, for his children, but keeps strangers out, the Almighty laughs — "You think you're the boss? I'll make you hop down to the **kohain** yet to save it from being pulled apart..." (Samson Rapahel Hirsch)

Why did G—d give us beautiful homes and apartments except to do mitzvahs with? This Passover, there are more than three dozen immigrant Russian families with no place to go for a seder. What good is it to recite, "**kol dichfin** — Let all who hunger come and eat..." meanwhile there's a double lock on the door? There is no greater mitzvah than sharing a sedar with a less fortunate family. Those of our readers who wish to invite a Russian family should contact this writer immediately at 782-7075.

One plain Jew is worth more than six glatt kosher shmura matzohs. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Universally acclaimed kibbutz is Israel's prize achievement

By J.B. SALSBERG

Heaven knows that Israel has problems galore. It has many little problems and it also has some of monumental size. But troubled Israel is also blessed with many brilliant, heart-warming and markedly unique achievements that have won universal admiration.

One of these and, in my opinion, very much to the fore, is Israel's world-renowned kibbutz movement.

In my eyes, the kibbutz, as a co-operative, socially productive entity is Israel's most distinguished contribution to man's age-old search for a voluntary, democratic, highly ethical, social structure for civilized living.

The kibbutz way of life — as known until now — is of course not perfect; nor is it necessarily suited for everyone who was raised in the atmosphere and by the standards that dominate life in the so called, "free enterprise" societies. But it is not fortuitous that it is not the market places of Israel's larger cities, nor even the industrial attainments of Israel that attracts world attention. It is the kibbutz movement — secular and religious — that draws the idealistic youth of so many countries and that attracts educators and sociologists of all advanced countries to the Jewish state.

The kibbutz form of life was shaped during a period of unavoidable hardship and even deprivation. Kibbutzim were formed as much by pioneering necessity as by ideology — the ideology of complete equality for all its members. The spartan way of life was a necessity and not an aim. The principle of equality was meant to apply not only in the early years of struggle but also when a higher living standard became possible. The kibbutz proved an ideal form for sinking roots in the reclaimed land and as a productive system. Israel's agriculture, thanks mainly to the kibbutz, has become the most advanced in the world.

As income rose and debts were liquidated the living standards in the kibbutzim began to rise. Some well meaning zealots were afraid that prosperity and higher living standards would undermine the idealism of the kibbutz. They made a virtue of a necessity.

During my recent visit, I witnessed a further improvement in the lifestyle of the kibbutzim. They bespoke a considerable degree of economic well-being in the older kibbutzim. The successful introduction of manufacturing enterprises in the kibbutzim had a considerable effect on the improved conditions that I saw.

True, that the kibbutz started as an agricultural community. In this field they were successful beyond belief. Theirs became an intensive, scientific and highly mechanized form of farm production. But, one by one by one, the kibbutzim added manufacturing units to the agricultural activities they were engaged in.

Now the kibbutz sector is not only the major producer of the country's food and its agro-industry products — cotton, tobacco, fibres, etc. — but is also very prominent in manufacturing and processing, in packing, plywood, plumbing supplies, ceramics, rubber hose, tire surfaces, furniture, flatwear, simple tools, synthetic products of many kinds, etc. (This does not yet apply to the new kibbutzim, but does apply to most of the older ones.) All this added to the well-being of the kibbutzim.

Members of kibbutzim now take trips abroad at regular intervals. Children of the kibbutz are allowed and are helped to attend universities. The social, recreational and educational buildings in the kibbutzim have become modern and attractive. Kibbutzim are fast becoming modern, productive, social and cultural communities that have access to everything that the larger centres have to offer.

In one kibbutz that is completely mechanized and had no horses the administration gave in to the children's request for horses. A few excellent riding horses were acquired but on condition that the children be fully responsible for their maintenance and care. What a delight it was for me to see the youngsters clean, brush, saddle and lead their horses!

Large theatres are being built to serve several kibbutzim in an area. I attended a modern dance recital in one of them that also receives regularly the Israeli Symphony, the Habimah and special films.

"The Kibbutz Dance Company" which performed is based on the Martha Graham system of the dance. The troupe — all of the kibbutzim — rehearse and take lessons three days each week and work in their respective kibbutzim the rest of the week. The high level of the performance I witnessed compares well with Toronto's own Theatre of the Dance that is guided by the same dance principles.

Yes, life is richer and culturally more rewarding in Israel's kibbutzim. Koltha Kavod to them.

Columnist J.B. Salsberg has high praise for the Kibbutz Dance Company which he saw perform during his Israel visit. Miriam Herz is leading dancer of company.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Prof. Dan Barag

ISRAELI ARCHEOLOGIST

On Wednesday, April 7, one of Israel's foremost archeologists, Prof. Dan Barag, presently visiting lecturer at Princeton University, will be giving an illustrated lecture on **The Excavations of the Synagogue at Ein Gedi on the Shores of the Dead Sea.** The meeting, sponsored by Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University together with the Royal Ontario Museum, is set for 8:15 p.m. at the ROM theatre.

PASSOVER FOR SENIORS

The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs sent in two Passover items — On Sunday, April 4, there is a program of Passover music presented by the Beth Tikvah Choir directed by Srul Glick. That goes on at 2 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue... The annual Passover seder is at 7 p.m., Thursday, the 15th, at the Centre for Creative Living. Spaces are limited, so register early. The number is 789-7841.

MORE ABOUT PASSOVER

The North East Jewish Community Services is looking for Jewish families in that area of Metro, who would like to meet other Jewish families for Passover seders. Just call 493-8866 or drop in at their trailer at the Wycliff-Leslie Plaza.

KOSHER WINES

For wine connoisseurs (and others) — There are two new listings of Kosher wines at the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. There's Carmel Grenache Rose, with a sugar content code rating of 1 (which means it is a dry wine) and touted as being suitable for all occasions. Then, if your tastes tend towards the bubbly, there's Carmel's Sambatyan, a "near-champagne" sparkling wine with an S.C. rating of 2.

AN EVENING OF YIDDISH

An evening of literature and art is planned for the Toronto Yiddish Culture Council meeting on Sunday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. West. Guest speakers will be Yiddish poet Bunim Heller of Tel Aviv and his actress wife, Hadassa Kestin. He will speak on **Peretz Markish** on his 80th birthday, and she will give readings of Yiddish literature.

ZAGLEMBIER SOCIETY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Zaglembier Society, who have already donated a kidney machine and a blood pressure monitor, are continuing their efforts for Isfael by joining the male members of the society in building the Meshua (torch) project in Tel-Itzchak kibbutz.

ISRAEL AND PROPAGANDA

At the B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood meeting on Tuesday, the 6th, Dr. Sydney Wax, Toronto Jewish Congress vice-president, and Glen Cohen, University of Toronto law student, will discuss **The Dirty Art of Propaganda — What Israel Faces.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

SPRING SWING

The University Students and Graduates Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance is starting off the spring season with a Spring Swing (sounds by disc jockey Mickey Kay) this Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

MONTE CARLO NITE

Saturday, the 3rd, is also the date of the Monte Carlo Nite arranged by Pride of Israel Brotherhood. Fun and games, plus an art exhibit, begin at the temple at 8 p.m.

YOUTH ALIYAH MEETING

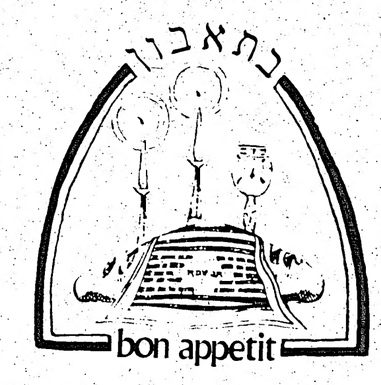
Toronto Hadassah-WIZO has scheduled their Youth Aliyah open meeting for this Monday, April 5, at 1 p.m. at Temple Sinai, with guest speaker Bess Katz, national chairman of American Youth Aliyah.

DEADLINE DATE

With Passover coming up, there will be a change in the deadline dates for material for the April 23 columns. Since the columns are put together a week in advance, I will be at my desk Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14, instead of my usual Thursday and Friday. So, that means that all copy for that issue must reach my desk by the 12th.

Turmeric, cumin, coriander...

Mideast cookery displays passion for spicy foods



Broiled Chicken Wings
2 lbs. chicken wings
1 medium size onion, sliced thinly
juice of 1 lemon
1 tsp. turmeric
freshly-ground black pepper (essential)
salt
1 1/2 tsp. pure, ground cinnamon

1. arrange chicken wings in shallow pan. Sprinkle with seasonings and spices. Scatter onion slices over the dish

2. broil quickly on both sides until crisply-browned, and tender inside. Baste frequently. It should take no more than 12 minutes. Serve over plain, white broiled rice, or rice boiled in chicken stock. And don't forget to chew the bones!

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The spices of the ancient Orient had such a fabled reputation, that it comes as something of a surprise to learn that the ancient Hebrew used very little other than salt to enhance the flavor of their food.

Although cumin (**kamoon**) and coriander (**gad**) were known to the Israelites, and grew wild in that region of the world, their use was primarily in the preparation of salves, and perfumes. Other, rarer aromatics: cinnamon, ginger, pepper, and frankincence were imported at great cost from India and Arabia. They were used for making the various types of incense burned in the Temple, although they were also employed in making the spiced wines which enjoyed such popularity in the ancient world.

The use of aromatics in food reached a zenith in the Middle Ages when their use was lavish. In preparing the legendary banquet dishes, it was not uncommon for a single dish to be spiced with 10 or 12 different aromatics, including such exotica as an infusion of musk in rose water.

In the various countries of their dispersion, there is little doubt that where Jews of means dwelt, they regaled themselves with just such sumptuous fare.

The passion for highly-spiced food which spread from the Orient to Europe, only abated after the 17th century. But it reached its most exaggerated height in the courts of France, where perfumes too, were mixed into the food. According to the **Larousse Gastronomique,** pates and pies were flavored with musk, eggs were sprinkled with scented waters, and some dishes were even sprinkled with soot!

Today, spices which were rare, costly, and scarcely procurable in the West, are freely available in any well-stocked supermarket. Once again, the West is learning from the Orient the subtleties and judicious use of aromatics. Middle Eastern cookery is still an excellent source of simple, but exciting dishes which exemplify the art.

One of the delights of living in Jerusalem is a visit to the spice merchants in either the large open-air market at Machane Yehuda, or the market in the Old City. Spices are generally bought in small quantities and ground on the spot or at home, otherwise their aromatic properties tend to fade.

Wandering down the narrow, twisting lanes of the Old City, one cannot miss the **Suq-el-Attarin** (spice market). Although today, not every storekeeper there purveys spices, there are still enough to infuse the whole area with wafting aromas, now sweet, now sharp, now pungent. The tiny stores are alive with jewel-like colors and powerful fragrances. One can linger for hours asking the names and uses of this spices or that.

The use of spices in the Middle East is highly discriminating. There are certain stable combinations of spices or aromatic herbs, such as turmeric with garlic, or cumin with paprika, which lend many well-known dishes their characteristic note.

This is one of my favorite recipes: It is simple and quick to prepare and satisfying to eat. And it uses cinnamon intriguingly and effectively.

* * *

Toori Ramadan, a spice merchant from the Old City of Jerusalem, measures out spices from his stock. Spices can also be bought in Mahane Market. (Gan-Zvi)

...about people

Alex Fisher

Long involved in athletics, **Alex Fisher** of Toronto has received an award from the National Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the sport. Canadian chairman of Maccabiah Games organizing committee, he received the award at the national university basketball championships in Halifax. In 1949 he helped organize Canada's participation in the first Maccabiah games and his Nortown Tribelles won the 1952 Canadian national basketball championship.

* * *

Plans are going full-steam ahead for the May 16 dinner to honor **Heinz Warschauer,** who is retiring after almost 30 years as director of religious education at Holy Blossom Temple. The dinner will be open not only to members of the congregation, but to his many friends, especially former teachers and students. And that is the part that is presenting a bit of a problem for the arrangements committee. There is some difficulty in contacting those who have married, or moved away. If you can help locate them, would you let the Temple know.

* * * *

The announcement has been made of the election of **Bertrand Gerstein** as a director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. One of Canada's leading businessmen, heading up the Peoples Jewellers chain, he is also chairman of the board of governors of York University, as well as chairman emeritus of Mount Sinai Hospital.

* * * *

Needless to say, 90th birthday parties are very special happenings, and all the more so when your wife of 66 years is at your side. That's the way it was on a recent Sunday, when **Harry Pape** celebrated his 90th year at a dinner at the Primrose Club surrounded by his wife Sarah, his children, grandchildren and various other close family members. Born in Austria when it was still under the regime of the Emperor Franz Joseph, the nonagenarian has lived in Toronto for 88 years and was one of the first manufacturers of shirts in town. Retiring about 10 years ago, he still goes down to do the bookkeeping for his son's mail-order business.

* * * *

Recently returned to Toronto after a stint with Temple Beth Am in Los Angeles, **Bernard Gottlieb** takes over as president of Steeles Memorial Chapel. The new funeral home is scheduled to open June 1. His appointment follows a long career in community service which started out in 1948 with Toronto's Old Folk's Home through to a 16-year term at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

* * * *

Toronto businessman and community leader **Richard Shiff** has been appointed to the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism, a 30-member body which advises the government on policies dealing with the province's cultural communities. The appointment runs through to October, 1978.

* * * *

Well-known in Toronto insurance circles, **Harvey Bornstein** also takes an active role in the musical life of Beth Sholom Synagogue, working closely with music director Cantor Ephraim Rosenberg. He has just completed 25 consecutive years as a member and leader of the congregation choir. The occasion was marked at a recent Shabbat service with the presentation of a special plaque, an honorary membership (while he remains with the choir) and an Israel bond.

* * * *

David E. Barr recently arrived from Jerusalem to take over as Canadian representative for the Israel Discount Bank Ltd., headquartered in the Commercial Union Tower in the TD Centre. The bank, established in 1935, is one of the three largest commercial banks in Israel, with 208 branches throughout the country, and a main branch in New York City.

* * *

Traveling exhibit tours the west

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

The second major public phase in the building of a permanent Jewish museum for western Canada began in Vancouver recently, when the traveling exhibition, **Journey Into Our Heritage II**, opened at the Centennial Museum in that city.

When the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada began planning in 1971 for its first major exhibition at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg the idea of a traveling exhibit was under consideration from the outset. The first exhibit at Alloway Hall was seen by well over 40,000 people from October, 1972 to March, 1973 and was widely acclaimed.

In May, 1973 the Historical Society opened its own office on a "temporary" basis, but at that time the goal of a traveling exhibit seemed virtually unattainable.

While discussions were taking place, briefs prepared and various grant applications submitted, a film was produced based on material in the first exhibit.

This 30-minute documentary on the Jews of Western Canada, also called **Journey Into our Heritage,** has been seen in communities throughout the west and in many eastern centres as well.

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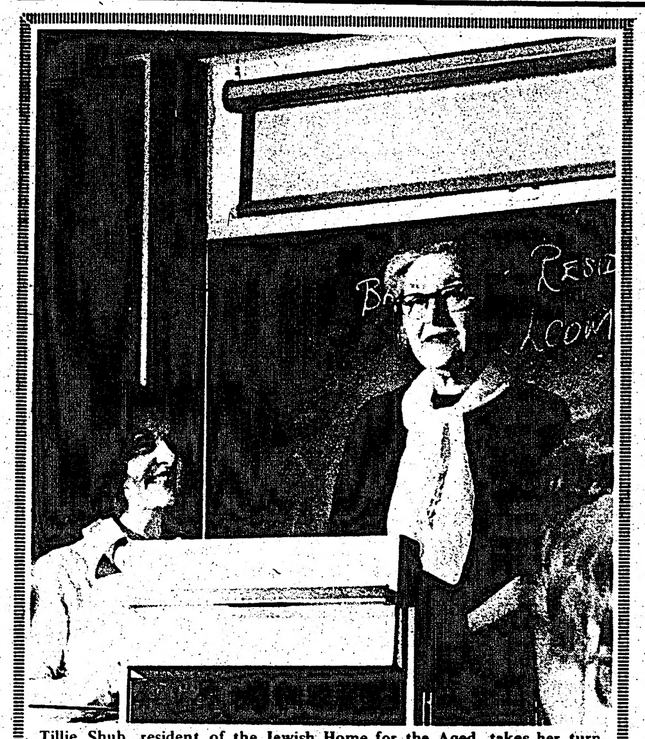

Tillie Shub, resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, takes her turn making a speech at the Baycrest Centre Toastmasters Club. At left is Bernice Henry, president of First York Toastmasters Club 3815. Sixteen residents gather each Thursday afternoon for this new program here.

University students conduct intensive UJA-ISF campaign

TORONTO —
Jewish students at York University and the University of Toronto are conducting an intensive drive by phone and by mail for the 1976 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund, under the auspices of the Student Mobilization For Israel Campaign.

Last year the university students raised over $20,000. Marilyn Levitan Hecht, chairperson of the 1976 campaign, says the students this year "must accept the responsibility of at least matching or surpassing this figure." The response to date, she reports, has been excellent.

Students are being asked for a minimum of $18 — chai. "We are doing this," said Ms. Hecht in a letter, "out of a combined sense of the urgency for Israel, the particular grim feelings that the past months have evoked in us, and the oneness and sometimes the aloneness of the Jewish people.

"Every dollar we give," she continued, "says 'I care.' Every dollar we give says 'the Jewish people, my people, our values, our history, our religion, our culture and our country matter.' It is not enough to say that our parents give. Each of us must make his/her own individual commitment."

Headquarters for the campaign are: Hillel House, 186 St. George St., phone 923-9861; Jewish Student Federation, Ross S101, York University, phone 667-3647.

An appeal has gone out also to Jewish members of the faculties of the universities over the signatures of Noah M. Meltz, director, Centre for Industrial Relations, University of Toronto, and Morris Wayman, professor of chemical engineering at the U of T.

The letter states that as the result of the infamous UN resolution on Zionism, "the feeling of isolation has returned to Israel." A gift to the UJA-ISF "can help reduce the feeling that Israel is isolated."

Chesnie chides congregants over poor showing in UJA

TORONTO —
Holy Blossom Temple President Henrietta Chesnie has criticized her synagogue members over their UJA contributions this year, saying she is "ashamed" the temple ranks last in the synagogue division.

In the March 22 Temple Bulletin, Mrs. Chesnie says that in 1974, Holy Blossom headed the synagogue division by raising $112,000. She writes: "This year, we are last, 91 cards have been covered, and $17,000 raised. I am ashamed."

Henrietta Chesnie

The Temple, the second largest synagogue in Toronto with about 2,000 families, has 413 cards to cover. These are people who are not in any of the designated UJA sections and therefore not directly covered by a UJA section canvasser. Instead, synagogues are asked to cover these cards within their own organization.

Mrs. Chesnie in her open letter reveals that UJA Campaign Chairman Wilfred Posluns spoke to the board of trustees Feb. 26 and "what he had to say about Holy Blossom was indeed shocking to the trustees." Of a 60-member board, 29 people by that date had failed to make their 1976 pledge.

The president says she is not concerned about those persons whose commitment to UJA is unquestioned, but for various personal reasons were unable to look after the matter. But about the rest, she declares, she is undertaking the responsibility of covering the cards.

"My personal opinion is that anyone serving in a Jewish organization or religious institution concerned with Jewish survival and sitting on its board is obligated to making a commitment to UJA. Jewish survival means the giving of dollars as well as service."

Mrs. Chesnie also calls upon 400 congregational women who have not given to UJA, to do so. Many have never made their own individual contribution, she reveals.

She concludes her open letter: "I am well aware of the intensity of today's pressures. Every family must set its own priorities. But the survival of Israel and the survival of the Jewish community requires every Jew to stand up and be counted."

President Katzir receives Canadian Technion Tour

JERUSALEM —
The Canadian Technion Tour consisting of 86 members, led by Sam Posner of Winnipeg, was received recently by President Ephraim Katzir at his residence. The guests were introduced by Posner, who pointed out the intense devotion to Israel by Canadian Jewry and their deep interest in Technion.

The president lauded the Technion for playing a key role in Israel's development — especially in the fields of science, technology, industry and higher education.

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If our approach to a synagogue intrigues you, please feel welcome to join us at a special Oneg Shabbat on April 9 when Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, president of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College will be our guest. This Oneg Shabbat and a "Midrash Service" the following morning at 9:30 will be a highlight of our Spring programing. If you wish further information, about us please contact Rhonda Schild at 491–2285.

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Organizations and People

'Israel must break from ghetto origins'

Israel is called an exclusivist Jewish state

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Israel should become a secular, bi-national state and accept that it is a country of the Middle East.

They were the familiar words of Palestinian spokesmen, Arab leaders and the far left, and the recent small gathering at the Friends of Pioneering Israel seminar heard them yet again, repeated by one of their guest speakers, Sol Stern.

Stern, who writes those intriguing articles such as "My Jewish problem and ours" in the **New Republic** and who turned "liberal" into a dirty word through the pages of **Ramparts** magazine in the late 1960s, was saying Zionism was largely to blame for the inadequacy of Israel's political structure and that the Jewish nation was a myth.

Stern said it was Israel's internal problems which are the most troublesome and ominous. It is a disservice to Israel not to analyze these problems."

He accused the political bureaucracy of patronage, corruption and nepotism and said that Zionism had contributed to Israel's atrophy. The state, he said, has given legitimacy to a state church which fosters fanaticism.

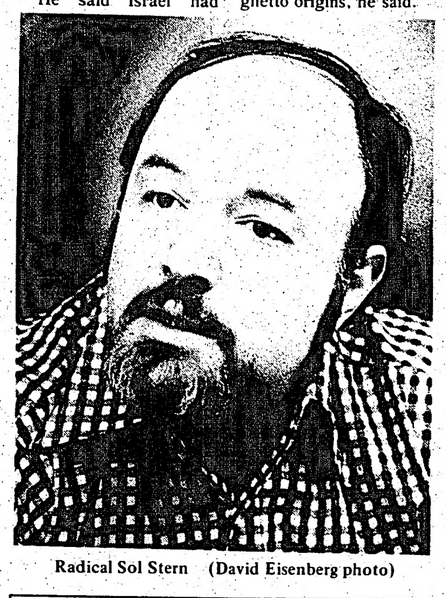
Stern said every two years the government is paralyzed by the Who Is A Jew debate, the result of an exclusivist Jewish state based on religion.

"Israel has encouraged pan-Arabism," Stern claimed. "The Arabs are treated as a second nation within the Jewish state." There should be no surprise on the part of Israeli leaders that, "our own Arabs are Palestinian nationalists."

A self-respecting Arab would have to be a Palestinian nationalist, Stern said. "With an enlightened approach... we'd have had Arabs who were proud to be Israelis."

Stern criticized the concept of Zionism as the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. He said the idea lacks critical thinking. "Are the 6 million Jews in America in need of liberation?," he asked. "Liberation from what?"

He said Israel had become a quasi-theocracy based on East European ghetto life. Two thousand years of ghetto existence has resulted in a "Jewish cultural claustrophilia." Israel must break from its ghetto origins, he said.



Radical Sol Stern (David Eisenberg photo)

Stern denigrated the "self - perpetuating bureaucracy" and accused governments past and present of no long-range economic or social planning and of avoiding political decisions on structure.

"Immigration", Stern said, "is not pursued by the government as a national policy but as a fanatic, religious obsession."

Sixty thousand dollars is spent per family of immigrants "even if they come from Scarsdale or Toronto," he said, and the framework does not exist to discuss this policy. Immigration takes precedence over the internal problems and this is demoralizing for Israelis, he noted.

When Golda Meir said the problems of Israel can be solved by the immigration of two million Jews in two years, Stern said, it demonstrated that the leadership is mistaken about what the nation is and that with a philosophy and structure 70 years out of date, the problems will never be solved.

Israel pleads that it is unique, he said, but "this uniqueness is a celebration of abnormality." He added that this uniqueness was atavistic and "atavistic countries do not survive."

Centre combines their activities

By ANNE SINGER

LONDON, Ont. —

Many of our smaller Jewish communities are feeling the pinch. It's the pinch of over-organization, over-burdened volunteers, and over-allocated funds.

Spearheaded by Executive Director Barry Eisen, the London Jewish Community Centre is attempting an experiment in co-operation. By combining physical, financial and even spiritual resources, the centre is now offering programs and services in conjunction with other community groups.

The first joint effort was a Jewish family life series, co-sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah-WIZO and the centre.

Jewish music month prompted a co-operative venture between the centre and Congregation Or Shalom. Two hundred Londoners were thrilled by the magnificent performance of Russian-born violinists Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich, accompanied by world-reknowned pianist Edita Kraus.

All three performers are visiting professors in music at the University of Western Ontario.

The experiment continued with a gala Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 14. Beth Tefilah Synagogue joined Or Shalom and the centre in this project which featured music, refreshments, drama, games, prizes and a traditional hamentashen bake. All proceeds were donated to the United Jewish Appeal.

The following are the officers and executive members of the newly organized Zionist Organization Committee: president, Rabbi David Kirshenbaum; vice-president, Dr. Hyman Wilensky; treasurer, Norman Redburd; secretary, Rabbi Yaacov Rone.

Executive members are:

Sam Berman, Dr. Ralph Brooke, Dr. Noam Chernick, Jeremy Crown, Barry Eisen, Avron Fink, Dr. Hirsh Keidan, Isaac Moskovitz, Dr. Leonard Shankman, Isaac Siskind, Dr. Stan Sober, Harold Vaisler.

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CHAG KOSHER V'SOMEACH

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Much preparation goes into this holiday as the house is cleansed of all chometz (leavening agents). Products are chometz if they contain the five species of grain, legumes as well as yeast, and other leavening agents.

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TUC toronto jewish congress

FROM: The President
Milton Harris

Once again, we are pleased to report on the successful program carried on by the Orthodox Division under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

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Poultry & Delicatessen Products

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B. Goldstein	308 Wilson Avenue	633-9642
Kalman Greenspan & Sons	170 Brunswick Avenue	924-3338
J & S Meat	366 Marlee Avenue	781-2733
J. Kirshen	3544 Bathurst Street	781-7767
H. Perl	3013 Bathurst Street	787-4234
H. Perl	4117 Bathurst Street	635-9509
Springer's	3393 Bathurst Street	787-3971
Stroli's	3459 Bathurst Street	789-5333
Stroli's	650 Sheppard Ave. W.	630-1745

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Sunnybrook Food Market	3000 Bathurst Street 241 Wilmington Avenue (Bathurst Manor Plaza)

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Fowl and Poultry must undergo Shechitah and inspection before the metal tag, Kosher symbol (plombe) is attached to each bird. This seal of required ritual slaughter as well as a Congress Kashruth Certificate guarantee the observance of the Laws of Kashruth.

Hecht-Rubenstein	276 Wilson Avenue	636-3730
Tenenbaum's	182 Brunswick Avenue	922-2183

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Wines, Brandies, Liqueurs and other such beverages certified by recognized rabbinical authorities are permissable. This includes Carmel Wines and liqueurs which are under the supervision and certification of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel. For Passover there must be a Kosher L'Pesach Seal on the bottles.

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All meals served on the Airlines during Pesach are made up of cold foods. The cartons are specially sealed and stamped Kosher L'–Pesach provided by the Kol-Toov Caterers.

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—Baycrest Centre, Jewish Home For The Aged

—Lincoln Place

—Mount Sinai Hospital

'City may never be the same'

CHAT students take Washington tour

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

I fear this city will never be the same after we have left.

The CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto) Grade 12 group about which I wrote in this column last week, arrived in Washington after a long and tiring overnight bus ride; that ride had included an early morning stop somewhere between Toronto and Washington for what was rumored to be breakfast and for shacharit services in a bombshelter-like, underground tunnel.

Barely awake, we began touring the sites of this great city immediately upon arrival here.

First, after dropping off our luggage at the Sheraton Hotel in Silver Spring, Md., a suburb of Washington, we ate lunch on Capitol Hill and, with our enthusiastic rendition of the Grace After Meals, attracted curious, and perhaps suspicious, spectators, including two police officers in a cruiser.

Then, across the street to the Library of Congress for a walk through the huge Reading Room and the Bicentennial exhibits in the lobby. We spent a while in the Senate and House of Representatives chambers, the National Air & Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institute a little later that afternoon, the Botanical Gardens and the National Archives.

We visited the Hirshhorn Museum of the Smithsonian and, while waiting outside after the tour Yechezkel Zionce interrupted a picture-taking session of models for the fashion magazine **Ebony** by walking in front of the camera with his jacket zipped to the top, his collar turned up and his cap pulled down over his ears.

Within a few minutes all 50 of us, in two large groups with the professional models, were posing for the June issue of **Ebony**.

At the National Gallery of Art that evening, we ate special kosher dinners prepacked for us by Washington's Hebrew Academy. We davened mincha and maariv in the basement of the gallery, again creating some interest among the other visitors to the museum.

On to the Jefferson Memorial. A choir group from Iowa was standing outside on that cold, windy night singing **My Country 'Tis of Thee.** When they were finished we, standing at the foot of Jefferson Memorial under that clear Washington evening sky, gathered around and sang **O Canada** and **Hatikvah.**

We then returned to our hotel.

Most of us made it back to the bus on time and returned to the centre of Washington for some shopping; one of many picture-taking sessions, this time outside the White House, which is closed to the public on Mondays; and a tour of the fascinating J. Edgar Hoover Building, the new headquarters of the FBI.

Meeting back at the National Archives, we were bussed to the Hebrew Academy for dinner and later that evening were privileged to be addressed by Ephraim Eshel, the information officer of the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

Early the next morning (mornings always started early), we were on our way to New York. Washington, as I started out saying, would be never be the same.

Next week: A report from New York City.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for APRIL 1976

Compiled By The
ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC
As A Public Service

April 1 Toronto Jewish Congress, Orthodox Division, Kashruth Seminar, "Passover – Historically, Culturally, Practically," Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:15 p.m.

April 2 Holy Blossom Temple, "Passover Suite" by Srul Glick, combined choirs of Holy Blossom and Beth Tikvah Congregation, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.

April 4 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Annual Passover Workshop, with Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and Professor Arnold Ages, 1700 Bathurst St., between 10 a.m. – 12 noon.

April 4 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sunday Night in the Museum, "Antiques of Medical and Pediatric Interest" with Dr. Fred Weinberg, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

April 4 Yiddish Culture Council, "Evening of Literature and Art," Hadassa Kestin and Bunim Heller, guest artists, 471 Lawrence Ave. West, 8:30 p.m.

April 5 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Micah, Chapters 6 and 7," Abe Richmond, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

April 7 Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, "Excavations of the Synagogue at Ein Gedi on the Shores of the Dead Sea," Professor Barag (Hebrew University), guest lecturer, Royal Ontario Museum Theatre, 100 Queen's Park, 8 p.m.

April 8 Ben–Gurion University of the Negev, Annual Dinner, Simcha Dinitz, Israel Ambassador to the United States, guest speaker, at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St.

April 10 The Workmen's Circle, "A Bintel Brief," presented by the Yiddish Drama Group of Montreal, directed by Dora Wasserman at Lawrence Park Collegiate, Lawrence and Avenue Road, 8:30 p.m.

April 10 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Second Passover Workshop, "Passover Songs," Beth Tzedec Choral Group led by Srul Glick, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

April 11 Israel Numismatic Society at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 11 a.m.

April 11 City–TV, "Mosaic – The Jewish Show," Orford String Quartet, Channel 79, 6:30 p.m.

April 13 Labor Zionist Alliance, "Moses Montefiore," Rabbi Dr. David Monson, lecturer, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.

April 18 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Music Festival 5736, "Milkis and Rosenfeld," 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

April 18 City–TV, "Mosaic – The Jewish Show" with Misha Alexandrovich, Channel 79, 6:30 p.m.

April 19 B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, "Holocaust, Resistance and Redemption," Professor Irving Layton, guest lecturer, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.

April 23 Holy Blossom Temple "Yad Vashem," original composition commissioned by CBC on theme of the Holocaust, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.

April 24 Labor Zionist Alliance – B. Borochov Branch 124, 31st Annual Concert at Eaton Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

April 25 Toronto Jewish Congress, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Annual Memorial Commemoration, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and Prof. Hersh Smoliar (Tel Aviv) guest speakers at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.

April 26 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Nahum – Introduction and Chapter 1," David Newman, Q.C., lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

April 27 Labor Zionist Alliance, "Orthodox, Conservative and Reform – can they go together?", Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.

April 29 Beth Tzedec Congregation Israel Action, "Israeli Attitudes Towards Peace," Bernard Avishai, guest lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

Canadian traffic up, say Israeli officials

TORONTO —

Traffic from Canada to Israel increased by 36% during February, 1976 against the corresponding period last year. During the first two months of this year a total of 3,240 Canadians entered Israel (an increase of 33% over last year). The total increase of Canadian traffic to Israel in 1975 was 3%, to a total of 25,360 tourists.

ASTA-CANADA Central and Western chapters (American Association of Travel Agents) will hold their out-of-country meetings in Israel this spring. Scheduled for the most beautiful period of the year — and the very height of the season — the meetings will allow participants to visit Jerusalem, the Galilee and Masada on the shores of the Dead Sea.

Flights to and from the country are arranged by El Al Israel Airlines and CP Air, while accommodations are at the Hilton, Plaza, King David and Intercontinental Hotels in Jerusalem and the Dan and Country Club Hotels in Tel Aviv.

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Arts

This is a plaster cast by Ora Markstein. Her exhibition will open in Hamilton on Saturday, April 3.

Markstein's exquisite stone sculptures bear no trace of artist's grim youth

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON — Shortly after the end of World War II, Ora and Francis Markstein met John Hirsch in a children's D.P. camp somewhere near Munich. Hirsch came to Canada and became a theatrical director while the Marksteins eventually settled in Israel.

On Saturday, April 3, Hirsch, now head of CBC TV drama, will come to the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre to open the first Canadian exhibition by his old friend Ora, sculptress and painter. Her husband has since become a poet and writer and their son Igor, born in that camp in Germany, is a violinist now studying in the U.S. under Israeli violinist Shmuel Ashkenazi.

Although an artist all her life, it is only now, here in Hamilton, that Mrs. Markstein has found the quiet and peace of mind she needs in order to devote herself fulltime to her art. Life constantly intervened and as she tells her story, her expressive hands illustrate her frustration at not having been able to use them more creatively.

Her talent was evident from the time she was a small girl in Hungary, but her well-to-do parents were strictly Orthodox and drawing was out of the question.

Nevertheless, by the time she was 18, she was allowed to go to Budapest to study under one of Hungary's best artists — only to have her studies abruptly ended by the war. Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen followed. Her talent for drawing saved her life, for she was often asked by women guards to draw their portraits or little pictures to send home.

When the nightmare was over she made her way back to her hometown near Budapest and, miraculously, found her parents, sister and husband alive. Then the wandering began. Back to Germany, to Paris, going from place to place, always hoping to get to Palestine but unwilling to risk going illegally for fear of ending up in a Cyprus camp. Finally, in 1949, the Marksteins arrived in Israel, where they remained for 26 years.

In her modest living room there is beauty all around. In her watercolors there is no hint of the horrors of the Holocaust nor the grim reality of having lived through yet another four wars in Israel.

"I want to express movement, form...the beauty of simplicity," she says in her still hesitant English. Although she has mostly painted, Mrs. Markstein is essentially a sculptress and happiest when working with clay or stone. Her desire to sculpt expressed itself already in her student days in Hungary when her teacher noticed that her paintings were constantly "of one figure, a form, like a sculpture."

She began to sculpt fairly recently, working mostly in clay and, since last summer, soapstone. The small stone figures, mostly nudes, are exquisitely carved, alive and warm. Later this year she wants to try wood but her real desire is for "monumental sculpting."

It is hard to associate this tiny, almost white-haired woman with monumental sculptures "but one does not have to be big to sculpt," she explains with a smile, "only strong."

There is a moment of frustration as she points out the small sun room she has converted into a studio. It is far too small for the large sculptures she so desperately wants to carve, nor can she as yet afford such an expensive art form. But at least there is good light. And silence. A smile lights her face. The silence is what she needs and she has found it here in Canada.

John Hirsch, Order of Canada, will officially open the exhibition of sculptures and watercolors by Ora Markstein on Saturday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the JCC, 57 Delaware Avenue, Hamilton. Public gallery hours will be Sunday, April 4, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., April 5 thru 7, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Poogie--fresh, original rock

music

By RICK KARDONNE

What a pleasure it is to hear a fresh, youthful, sincerely original rock group completely untouched by the jaded nostalgia so prevalent in today's North American pop scene.

Such a group is Israel's Poogie, which performed at University of Toronto's Convocation Hall recently to a highly enthusiastic audience.

This seven-piece group's basic sound is a naturally innovative compound of the Beatle style with some strong Jewish minor-key influence, plus some of their own original chord progressions. Their opening number amply displayed their originality; so did their most distinctive song **Adulterous Boots.**

Poogie's latest albums contain some highly interesting longer cuts, displaying imaginative incorporation of oriental Jewish influences, which the group didn't perform in their Toronto concert. I wish they had; this would have further emphasized their adventurous compositional skills.

Even so, all of the numbers which they did perform were lively upbeat songs with enough unexpected harmonic progressions so as to constantly retain my closest attention.

What is even more distinctive about Poogie is their commendably conscious effort to incorporate a wry, slightly ironic humor into their songs.

A few of their between-song attempts to emit laughs fell flat (for example, a spoof on a piano lesson) but these were greatly overshadowed by two very funny acts in the second half of the concert: a skit on a Japanese blues singer, and an interview with the king of the smallest country in the world (who just received a rave welcome to the UN).

The spontaneous enthusiasm of the mostly college-age audience (standing ovation at the end) plus the instant recognition of many of Poogie's songs proves what I have been saying for a long time now: the North American, Jewish young adult generation is a natural audience for Israeli pop entertainment.

The Tel Aviv sound is our world collective Jewish sound of today; in view of this fact, I strongly hope that this extremely successful Poogie concert will be just the first of many visiting appearances by Israeli pop groups to Toronto in the near future.

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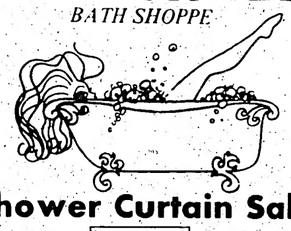

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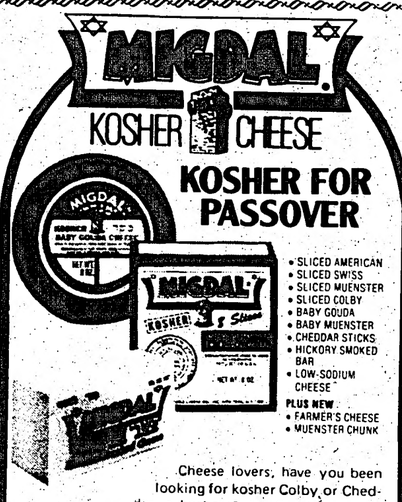

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This is a drawing entitled "Bird & Cat" by Joe Rosenblatt, part of an exhibit at the Gadatsy Gallery.

Drawings of animals used to comment on ways of man

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Considered mainly a poet, Joseph Rosenblatt has been showing his "Recent Drawings About Cats" at the Gadatsy Gallery on Yorkville for the past two weeks. He is the editor of **Jewish Dialogue** and has published eight books of poetry since 1962.

He is a self-taught artist, and yet this interest is still another expression of his poetry: "the sound poet, human being and perceptualist extraordinaire," as he is described in the introduction to one of his books.

His drawings are based on fantasy with symbolic, surrealistic elements. Cats are the soft, mysterious animals of exotic cults in Egypt and Mexico. But Rosenblatt's are preoccupied with basic needs like food and sex, in local settings like Toronto parks. With humor he draws us into this world, and then we find his allusions and metaphors all too familiar and unpleasant to dismiss with laughter.

As a "perceptualist extraordinaire," his observations on paper are similar to those in words. Like lines of poetry, ideas and visual remarks unfold from his jittery pen contained in an overall scheme. Comments on human manners and modes are disguised in animal masks. His cats stare daringly at the viewer, with varied human expressions and emotions in their eyes. They are caught up in a confusing, all-too-cluttered world, fused and superimposed on one another.

In his patterns of light and dark, the sense of scale is completely destroyed. The intricate details of the artist's imagination merge and unfold, producing a creative tension in a web of lines.

The written words and explanations show Rosenblatt's concern for sound, but often seem to be unnecessary interference visually. The simpler, smaller illustrations to his book **Virgin and Vampires** are less satisfying as drawings on their own, but they too reflect an active and sceptical mind.

"I enjoy my privacy and my drawings are like that — like a private zoo with no people around," he once said in an interview.

This exhibition is a visual expression of that "private zoo".

Picture made without hoopla

Lot of truth in film's little moments

By JENIVA BERGER

Paul Mazursky, best known for his blockbuster, **Bob and Carole and Ted and Alice,** and his equally good but smaller films, **Blume in Love** and **Harry and Tonto,** is a writer-director who gets at the nub of relationships without pouring salt in the wounds of familiar emotions.

One of the nice things about a Mazursky film is that you never walk away without feeling that not only is there room for the bitter and sweet in life, but brother, that's what life is all about.

Next Stop, Greenwich Village, Mazursky's latest, is semi-autobiographical and filled with what the director pithily calls "small moments."

A young would-be actor, Larry Lapinsky, played by newcomer Lenny Baker, goes through the usual trauma of leaving his Brooklyn home, his weeping Jewish mother and nice-but-nebbishe father to find his own way in Greenwich Village.

The time is 1953, when the village still had a musty charm, when cops patrolled the subways good naturedly listening to actors like Larry doing imitations of Marlon Brando, and the smiling face of Miss Rheingold on the billboards assured everyone that America was still a land of golden, foamy dreams.

Larry has a girl friend named Sarah, who in my school days would have been branded a tough cookie, but in more mellow retrospect, merely seems practical and free-spirited. For Sarah, sex is the logical outcome of a close relationship, though with Larry, like Coke, it's the real thing.

While he fancies himself as part of the love story of the century, Sarah gets pregnant, has an abortion, falls for Larry's best friend and runs off with him to Mexico leaving her former love to face maturity on his own hook.

Larry (Lenny Baker) and Sarah (Ellen Greene) are lovers living in Greenwich Village of the 1950's in movie, "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," just released.

Larry and Sarah are involved with a group of other free souls in the village and it's their experiences with each other, the ambitions, frustrations, success, and even a suicide, that provide all of the little moments which make the gristle of the film.

In a class by herself is Shelly Winters who gives a knock-out performance in the role of Larry's mother, visiting her boy in his tacky apartment with three loaves of bread, a chicken and a pot to put it in. While's she's no fool about what her son and Sarah are up to, she's not above smacking Larry across the face when she really finds out what they're doing. To Winter's credit, we never dislike mamma, which paves the way for a very human ending when Larry discovers that he doesn't either.

Hiding behind his imitations, wise-cracks and jokes, Larry eventually grows up when Sarah leaves him, and the adage given to him in his acting class, that you can't shut out reality, finally sinks in. Mazursky doesn't send up firecrackers; he just has a slow smile creep across Larry's face with the wonderment that life surges on amidst heartaches.

The picture has been made with little hoopla. Outside of Shelly Winters and Lou Jacobi, who appears as a health food nut, Mazursky's cast is unknown but achingly real, there's no hyped-up press to convince you that you'll come away with tears in your eyes, and everything about the production is small scale and contained.

But there's a lot of truth encrusted in the film's little moments, and while Mazursky keeps a tight rein on sentimentality, for a short while he succeeds in making everyone feel as if they have a Greenwich Village someplace in their closetful of memories.

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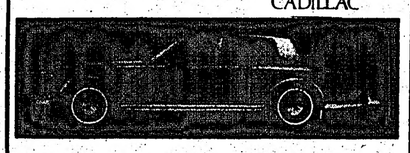

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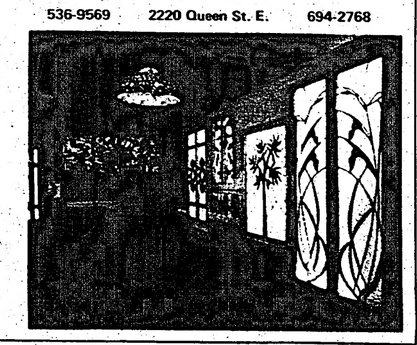

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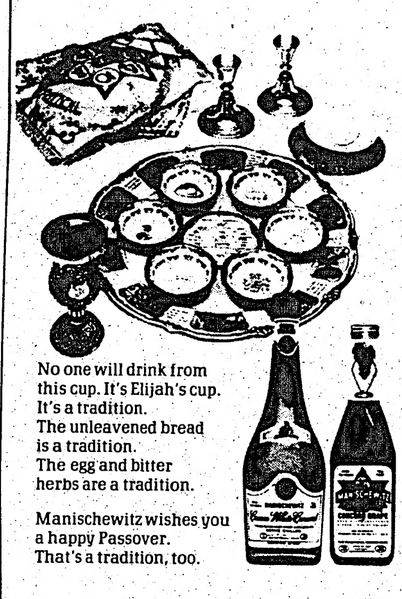

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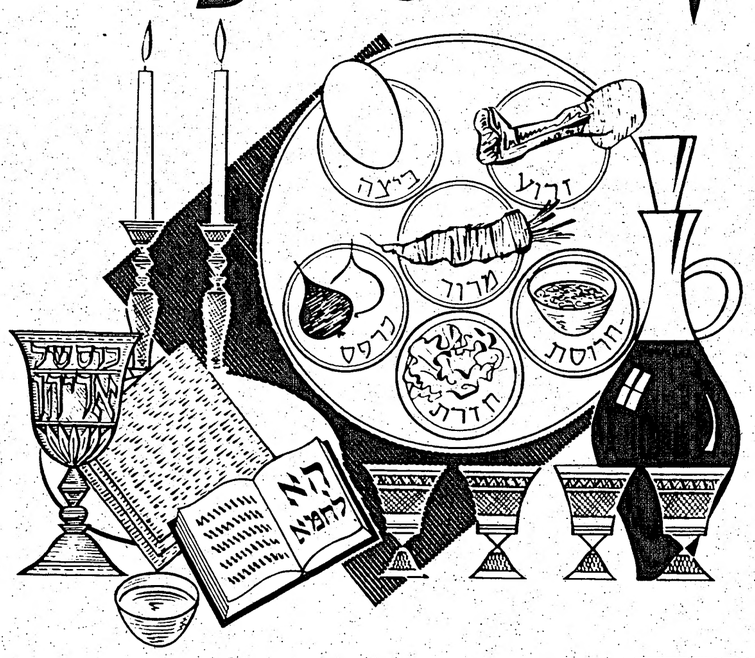

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Organizations and People

Jack Rose (left) who retired as president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund when the Toronto Jewish Congress, commenced operations, receives gift of appreciation from the UJWF and TJC at executive meeting. Making presentation is Phil Granovsky, past president of the UJWF. (Graphic Artists photo)

Torontonian prepares herself for Olympic bridge tournament

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

Dianna Gordon

TORONTO — This spring, Dianna Gordon will visit Monte Carlo for a couple of weeks but she probably won't even see a casino or beach. She and 11 other Canadians will be representing this country in the Olympic bridge tournament.

Now in training for the international event, Dianna and her partner, Irene Hodgson, were chosen for the six-woman team through a series of provincial and national trials.

Miss Gordon says she has been taking it easy for the past year while her regular partner and fiance, George Mittelman, has been winning tournaments in the United States with a very hot four-man team. One such event was the prestigious Spingold in the Summer Nationals where the team of Mittelman, Kokish, Nagy and Silver placed third.

Since joining forces in 1971, Dianna Gordon and George Mittelman have established themselves as a top Canadian pair, winning the Canadian National Knockouts, the Canadian American Regional and the Canadian Atlantic Regional Knockouts.

In a recent interview, Gordon and Mittelman had some interesting views on how the game of bridge has evolved and about Canada's participation in North America's bridge organization, the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL).

"Canadians provide 10% of the financing but they aren't getting their money's worth," said Mittelman. He feels the Canadian Bridge Federation can and should split with the ACBL. Whether or not to be autonomous is a hotly debated subject among national bridge players. Meanwhile, the CBF remains a branch of the ACBL. "Bridge is one of the few games that people go into strictly for ego satisfaction," said Mittelman. The only tangible reward is in the form of master points. The ACBL bestows fractions of a point for winning a small sectional tournament. National events might yield 48-50 master points depending on the number of entries.

If anyone wants to keep score, Miss Gordon and Mittelman hold about 3,000 master points between them.

Miss Gordon started playing bridge while a fine arts major at the University of Toronto. Within two months she had won her first event and knew that the game had become her obsession.

Both Miss Gordon and Mittelman feel that bridge has changed enormously in the recent past, and that there are many great players around using highly complicated systems that didn't exist 10 years ago. Miss Gordon explained that the bidding system they use is so scientific that there is rarely any room for error.

While Mittelman feels his career as a bridge player has just begun, Miss Gordon is looking forward to a more domestic future. "This," says her future husband, "I've got to see."

Parents urged not to create impossible goals for children

By BERNARD BASKIN

What do professional educators, psychologists and social workers have to suggest about the rearing and development of children? Not long ago I spent a stimulating weekend that was devoted to this old and complex subject.

The conclusions that emerged — addressed to parents — may be roughly summarized as follows:

1. Be sure not to create impossible goals for your child. He should not be compared, to his detriment, with those who are superior to him in skills or intelligence. Every child is singular; there is no way that he can be shaped or moulded to fit a preconceived image. Above all, don't seek vicarious rewards or victories through his activities or life.

2. In spite of the growing permissiveness of our society, discipline is not old-fashioned. However, it must not be confused with punishment. Discipline comes from a Latin word meaning "to teach." The best discipline is that which teaches, not the kind that hurts. If it is introduced early enough in life — and with affection and consistency — it rarely becomes necessarily to punish. Always make sure before you punish a child that you yourself are not the cause of the offence.

3. Teach your child the virtue of sincerity by keeping your word. If you teach him to be cunning, you may be among the first victims of his shrewdness. Do not promise what is impossible of fulfilment and make sure that the lines of communication are open at all times.

4. Do not take sides in rivalries or show favoritism among your children. Each child needs the guidance of both parents who should always present a united stand in decisions reached and implemented.

5. Bear in mind there are basic emotions that cry out for expression. If grief, anxiety and hostility are repressed, or left bottled up, they can cause problems later in life. Teach your child how to find socially acceptable outlets for these emotions and encourage aids to sublimination such as competitive sports, art, music, drama, etc.

6. It is not in your child's interest to give him everything he wants or asks for. If you want to see what he can do, stop giving him things. One of the most important goals a child needs to attain is the sense of satisfaction that can be derived from accomplishment. Love and affection are best expressed when they lead to self-respect, self-confidence and independence.

7. Never exaggerate to your child the importance of material things. Inculcate the principle that money is a good servant, but a harsh master. Never suggest by word or deed that a child is superior to others because of affluence or background.

8. A child is naturally curious and early awakened to the mystery, variety and glory of life. Guide him patiently and intelligently in his growing awareness of religious faith and values in order to make possible inner serenity, courage and a satisfying philosophy of life.

9. Teach your child that he cannot always be protected against the difficulties and vicissitudes of life. Make him understand problems are inevitable and the capacity to overcome them is the road to maturity and confidence.

10. Do not set yourself up as the epitome of perfection. As soon as possible a child must learn parents are fallible and that to err is human. Make him realize that having failed doesn't mean being a failure.

Finally, amid the welter of words and often disconcerting jargon came the following message loud and clear: do the best you can, the best you know how and do not bear feelings of guilt and a sense of oppressive failure if your child does not fulfil your expectations or bring you the happiness you desire.

Rabbi Baskin is spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Sholom in Hamilton.

Dance raises funds

TORONTO — Once again, one of Toronto's largest annual singles dances accomplished its objective for Boys Town Jerusalem with a record turnout. Organized by the University Graduate Club, this year's bash was held recently at the Golden Doors Ballroom.

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The UGC, which organized this annual event to raise funds for worthy charities, was started seven years ago as a social and cultural club for singles in their late 20s and early 30s. Today the club is a close group of some 50 members who share many common interests.

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Bryna Hyman receives leadership development award from Toronto Jewish Congress President Milton Harris. The award has been made annually since 1961 to an outstanding young leader "for service and commitment to the community." Presentation to Mrs. Hyman was made at TJC executive meeting.

Every Jew is urged to be an ambassador

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Every Jew should act as an ambassador for Israel to "offset the pernicious lies" that the Arab countries and their allies are fabricating.

"We should use whatever individual resources, not necessarily money only, to attempt to put the record straight," said Zena Harman, who has served as the Israeli delegate to the UN, director of UNICEF, and with her husband Avraham Harman, as the first consul general of Israel to Montreal. Her husband, currently president of the Hebrew University, is also a former Israeli ambassador to Washington.

Mrs. Harman, keynote speaker at the ORT International Conference — "Interaction of International Rapport" — held in Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, told the public gathering that Israel's "constant public relation plans are only a drop in the ocean against the onslaught of the Arab and communist nations."

Too much publicity is given to Israel's economic, labor and emigration troubles, Mrs. Harman said, and not to—the dedicated Israelis who account for nine-tenths of the population.

Referring to the UN resolution on Zionism, she said, "the image of Israel contains all those aspects that the developing world hates. Israel has been built into a scapegoat... I was shocked to hear Jews in the United States asking the same questions about the validity of the state of Israel. Constant repetition of the lie is effective."

The world has forgotten that there was always a majority of Jews living in the Palestine, that kibbutzim have existed since 1908, and that Zionism is only the desire for a "corner we can call our own," she added.

The three major concerns of Israelis today are security, economic viability, and quality of life, said Mrs. Harman.

Those who leave the country for the better salaries, less taxation and freedom from military service that other countries offer must not be chastised out understood.

"Strikes are a democratic right and yet all these things make headlines."

Israel's economic outlook is rarely told accurately. "It is interesting that in a time when our political relationships are shrinking, our economic ties are growing. Last year our exports were up."

Education, which is the second largest expenditure in the Israeli budget at 7.1%, should continue as a major tool in closing the gap between European and Sephardic Jews, she noted. Over 72% of babies born today have Sabra or Middle Eastern or Asian parents.

The ORT International Conference in Montreal was the kick-off point for a cross-country campaign that is bringing news of the developing world to Canadians.

Professor astonished Yiddish literature lives

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

Robert Alter a well-known literary critic and professor of Hebrew and comparative literature at the University of California at Berkley, is astonished that Yiddish literature has survived for as long as it has.

Discussing the changes that have occurred in Israel regarding Yiddish culture, the American professor explained that for a long time the Zionist community felt uncomfortable hearing Yiddish, one of the languages of the Diaspora.

"Since there is no longer any need for an armed cultural struggle against Yiddish," the academic said in a recent interview, "the community can afford to be tolerant."

The resistance to Yiddish started to change in the late 1960s and now there are people in Israel and in the United States writing excellent Yiddish literature, he said.

Alter, 41., who is a contributing editor of Commentary magazine, spoke of the phenominal success of American novelist and short story writer Isaac Bashevis Singer.

He disputes the claim by critics who feel that Singer's writing is too different from the classical writers because it lacks warmth and sentimentality.

"It's a myth to think one national literature has to have one set of values — there is something presumptuously proprietary about sorting out writers according to ethnic or religious origins, like so many potatoes whose essential characteristics can be determined by whether they come from Idaho or Maine." Alter, who is considered an expert on Jewish literature, was in town to speak at the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial lectures.

When asked why he chose Kafka and Bialik as the subjects of his two lectures, specifically "H.N. Bialik: A Kaballah of the Absurd" and "Franz Kafka: Exegete of a Lost Writ," he said that while on the surface the two are diametrical opposites of modern Jewish literary experience, there are traditional connections, such as kabbalistic inference and exegesis or biblical interpretation.

Alter and other scholars classify Kafka as a "Jewish" writer in spite of the fact that he never uses uniquely Jewish language nor draws upon literary traditions that are recognizably Jewish.

"Although he never describes a distinctively Jewish milieu, Kafka's Jewishness emanates from his preoccupation with categories of organizing experience and his sense of radical insecurity and alienation."

Hebrew writing has changed completely since the Enlightenment, or Haskalah, he noted when writers believed the language of the Bible was a model of aesthetic perfection. "A few of the very old writers still use that kind of poetic phrase but it is extremely rare in modern writing," noted Alter.

He feels that Hebrew has become more personal and unideological, where it used to be polemic and politically aimed. "Modern Hebrew literature tends to explore man's private and disturbing feelings — erotica and mental disturbances are now central themes."

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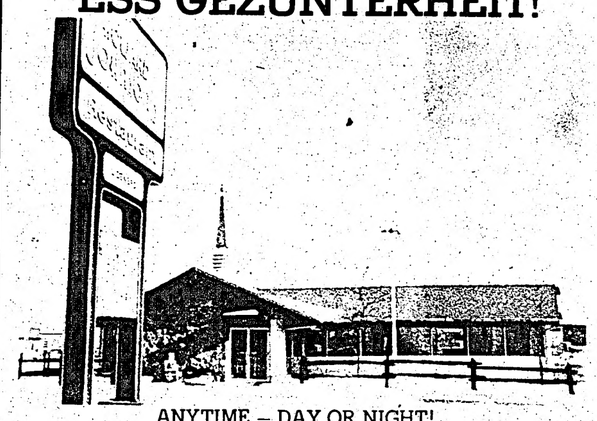

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Oliver Leroy, vice-president of Gabriel Lucas Ltee., presents $1,000 cheque to (from left) Virginia Bain, Sydney Krelstein, Linda Rapp and Elayne Wortsman, members of the Anne Frank chapter of Hadassah–WIZO, winners of the table-setting contest sponsored by company. Table setting was entitled "The Gatsby Picnic." Prize money will be used to help Israeli young people.

Jewish Public Library event

Concert features 'finest musical talent'

By Eliezer Kirshblum

TORONTO —

Shabbat Shirah, the Sabbath of Song, initiates the period designated as Jewish Music Month. It is an opportunity for us to reflect on the role and contribution of Jewish music to the life of the Jew.

The Jewish Public Library recently, presented its 20th anniversary concert featuring some of Toronto's finest Jewish musical talent. Approximately 1,000 people were treated to an evening of vocal and instrumental Jewish music, which reflected mainly on this year's central theme of Jewish Music Month, the Jewish folk song.

Jascha Milkis, violinist, recent arrival from Russia, set the high musical tone of the evening through his moving presentation of the Baal Shem Tov Suite by E. Bloch and the Kaddish by Ravel. He was accompanied on the piano by his wife Marianna.

A delightful change of pace was provided by the Rinah Chorale, consisting of 25 men and women of university age and over, under the dynamic leadership of composer-conductor Ben Steinberg. Their premiere performance was adequate testimony to the exceptional ability of Steinberg, who was able to fuse a group of average vocally talented people into an almost professional sounding chorus in a relatively short period of time.

The musical arrangements of some old favorites were exciting, fresh, and appealing. Some of the tonal impurities of the group were overshadowed by the display of fine musicianship, as was demonstrated in the liturgical selection Yihyu Liratzon, by A. Katchko.

Avrahm Galper, principle clarinetist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, presented a fine program which included the Suite Hebraique by Toronto composer Srul Glick.

The evening's program climaxed with the appearance of Mikhail Alexandrovitch, cantor of the B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, who rendered a number of Jewish folk song selections. Cantor Alexandrovitch, who emigrated from Russia a few years ago, is an exceptionally gifted concert performer.

His very sweet and beautiful lyric tenor voice, coupled with a masterful interpretation, elicits the deepest emotional response from his audience. His rendition of Lo Teda Milchamah by Continiello was received with prolonged applause.

Eliezer Kirshblum serves as cantor of Adath Israel.

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Quality of life is 'real crisis'

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

The quality of life in Israel is the real emergency, the real crisis, Yael Sion told a gathering of women sponsored by the 1976 Hamilton UJWF women's division.

"War is an emergency or a crisis that we will cope with," said the daughter of Moshe Dayan. "But whether or not there will be a hospital or the right education, whether or not a Russian Jew will be able to continue to give piano lessons to his child — this is what matters. It matters very much because we are Jews, because we are cultured people, because we are different and because we want to preserve a certain quality."

It was Mrs. Sion's first visit to Hamilton, and the afternoon meeting began late as more and more women crowded into the social hall of the Jewish Community Centre and additional chairs had to be brought in from all over the building.

"She tells it like it is" they said of Mrs. Sion's speech, which came towards the end of the fund-raising campaign and made no pretence whatever at whipping up emotions in order to raise even more funds.

It is good to discuss newspaper headlines, she told them, but that is not the essence of life. Israel is not about wars, nor about missiles, tanks, about the last war or the next one or what Henry Kissinger said.

"What Israel is all about is sidewalk cafes on Dizengoff Street, new cities and new villages; about marvellous universities, the research institute at Rehovot...the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem...about beautiful beaches, sun in the winter; about strawberries out of season, avocados flooding the European markets, citrus plantations everywhere that are in blossom right now... That is my country!"

It is not Israel's survival that is being questioned, "but what type of life we are going to have there" and, above all, "the taking in of more and more people."

Popular Yael Sion made a return speaking visit of Canadian cities recently. The daughter of Moshe Dayan, she spoke in Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto. (Kay)

Enquiry planned April 26--May 3 on Canadian olim

TORONTO —

In accordance with previous announcements, the Zionist Organization of Canada has completed plans for its commission of enquiry with respect to Canadian olim. Hearings will take place at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel commencing April 26 and lasting until May 3, 1976.

Extensive plans have been made for Canadian olim to appear before the commission to which representatives of every major Jewish organization interested in aliyah have been invited.

Canadian families who have members of their family or friends who have gone on aliyah and who they feel might wish to appear before the commission or simply to be present are asked to communicate the above information to them.

Counsel for the commission in Israel is Gabriel Glazer, 25 Rehov Shimon Dubnov, Tel Aviv. Gerald N.F. Charness, a prominent Montreal lawyer is heading the commission.

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The Canadian Jewish news

Townsfolk worry Eilat not prepared to meet tourism boom

Associate Editor Lewis Levendel recently spent his vacation traveling in Israel. He reports on some of its tourist attractions and the problems they face. Here is the third of a series.

EILAT — Charter flights are arriving weekly from Scandinavia. Not a room is to be found in the hotels. But Eilat — Israel's paradise of sun and sand — is not ready for the boom and the townsfolk are worried.

What troubles them is, that despite the superb climate and some of the most beautiful scenery in the world nearby, the tourist may not want to return a second time. But with tourism hitting a new record high in Israel in February and with the probable introduction of more charter flights, the town of 18,000 has little time to ready itself for the onslaught of visitors.

Located on the shores of the Red Sea between the Sinai peninsula and the mountains of Arabia, with near constant sunshine, Eilat has been well promoted by the Israel tourism ministry. However, its facilities leave something to be desired. It still has the look of a frontier town with little street lighting in the hotel area, no landscaping and sparse nighttime activities. People in the town told this reporter openly there is no way Eilat is prepared for the surge in tourism.

A letter from an I. Noulam of New York in the Jerusalem Post last month seemed to catch the mood of many visitors to Eilat.

"I just spent a few days in Eilat and while the big hotels are run as efficiently as possible and the food and service are excellent, that is all there is to say for this resort town. I talked to many tourists from different countries now visiting here and the overall complaint was that there was nothing to do here in the evening and that no tourist thinks of coming here a second time.

"...The town itself provides no attractions, except for some exorbitantly priced restaurants and a movie with pictures which are 10 years old and more.

"No charters or reasonable prices will bring tourists to Eilat: for a first time yes, but nobody will come back and a resort can only flourish if people are happy, want to return and make propaganda for it by word of mouth."

This U.S. visitor may be a little over critical from my impressions of four days there, but in essence, I'd have to agree.

Jossi Willerfort, executive assistant manager of the four-star Eilat Moriah Hotel, says frankly the town is not ready for the boom. "We are doing the best we can, but you have to understand about bureaucracy in Israel," he said in an interview.

Eilat hotels have been meeting with the municipality and tourism ministry regarding improvements, he continued. But to illustrate his point about the slowness of things, he pointed out it was just last year that a road was finished linking the hotels. (Without lights in the area, however, tourists have difficulty in finding the road at night).

Others pointed out that since the Yom Kippur War, tourism has been dead and that the boom will spur authorities into action regarding a new airport, a railway, hotel rooms, landscaping, lights and nightlife.

The Eilat Seashore Development Co. is owned 95% by the tourism ministry and 5% by the municipality. With the folding of the Timma copper mines (nearly a third of the town is unemployed) and the port doing poor business following the re-opening of the Suez Canal, the town is practically dependent on tourism.

"We have to get rid of our frontier look," says Bob Dotan, an Eilati for 20 years and manager of Arkia Israel Inland Airways. He thinks the boom will bring in industries linked to tourism and provide work for those recently unemployed. Eilat will become the third most important tourist attraction after Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, he predicts.

Rafi Nelson, operator of a private beach club and a character you have to meet to believe, hopes the town will not have a boom because "it might spoil my kind of peace." A former Palmach fighter, journalist, copper mine executive and night club entrepreneur, he says the town offers too many promises to tourists. "The stress should be on the sun and sand," he asserts.

Calling the town "very ugly," he said no matter what, people will come to his unique private beach which offers private tents, a bar and eating place and water sports for a "far-out" crowd from around the world.

(Celebrities seem to find his place quite an attraction. In fact, while this interview was in progress, actor Jim Brown strolled in with his teenage son. The Eilat area is a major motion picture site, with two movies currently in production.)

The government has ruined the town with its architecture, said the bearded Nelson. "We don't have to go in the luxurious way, but why not be aesthetic."

One of the most urgent priorities for the tourist boom, besides resuming the building of hotels — there's a current freeze in hotel building in Israel except for designated areas — is a new airport.

The present asphalt airstrip, built in a unique area separating the hotels on the beach and town on the mountains, can only receive planes as large as 100-seaters. About 22 flights a day touch down in the tiny airfield.

The new airport, planned since 1963, is supposed to open in three years, according to planners. But Dotan, no doubt a veteran of Israeli-style bureaucracy, says with a wry smile: "I'll be glad if it's ready in five years." The new airport, built to receive every sort of plane, will cost about $20 million.

Despite his criticism of the town not being ready for the boom, hotelier Willerfort, 27, enjoys working here. "How can you not with the mountains, the sea and the weather," he says. "It's exciting with the town taking its first real steps in tourism.

"However, we have to offer more than the sun and beaches," he declares. "But taxes are too high and discourage the opening of nightlife establishments."

The Eilat municipality is very poor, so it's up to the tourism ministry and the government, Willerfort continues. He predicts more help with the results of this winter's boom plus the closing of the mines. There is already talk of new attractions such as a casino and a Bedouin market, he adds.

Already the town offers numerous side attractions and tours, which, despite the drawbacks mentioned earlier, makes this a stopping point not to be missed by tourists.

The half-day desert tour, in which the tourist experiences an overwhelming variety of scenery, is highlighted by an area aptly named Moon Valley, by hikes in the Canyons of Inscriptions, where travelers left engraving and inscriptions on canyon walls in ancient times, and by a panoramic view of sea and mountains from Ma'ale Eilat and Soloman's Wadi, the old pilgrims' way to Mecca.

And there's Coral World, an underwater observatory and aquarium which features seven picture windows about seven feet below the sea where you can spy on the spectacularly-colored sea-life.

With all these attractions along with the beautiful climate, it would be a pity if the tourism ministry and the town fails to meet some of the basic demands of tourists.

One of the major attractions of a visit to Eilat is the nearby scenery of the desert. King Solomon's Pillars can be visited on tours from the vacation city.

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Torontonians participate in cornerstone laying ceremony at Technion – Israel Institute of Technology – in Haifa. Preparing time capsule, which includes copy of The Canadian Jewish News, are (from left) Ruth Schweitzer, Alter Weisbloom, Gina Bergman, Gladys Maron, Clara Smith, Louis L. Lockshin, Sam Posner and Sinai Leichter. D. Lou Harris Student Dormitories were unveiled in Canada Day ceremonies.

Eighty Canadians participate in ceremonies at Technion

HAIFA —

The student dormitory facilities of the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology will be increased by 50% due to the help of its Canadian friends. At the Technion's Canada Day ceremonies, the cornerstone of the Canada Village D. Lou Harris Dormitories, which will house over 600 students, was laid.

A time capsule containing the day's newspapers, a Canadian and an Israeli flag, and a personal item from each of the participants was buried with the cornerstone. Representing the Technion at the ceremony were Prof. David Hasson, vice-president for research, and Menachem Zehavi, vice-president for administration and finance.

Over 80 Canadian Technion Society members from Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, as well as from smaller communities in Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Ontario marked Canada Day at the Technion with a visit to its Mount Carmel campus, where they were greeted by Carl Alpert, executive vice-chairman of the board of governors.

In the course of their tour which was led by Louis Lockshin, the former president of the Canadian Technion Society and Sinai Leichter, the Technion representative in Canada, the Canadians visited the Alex Hassan Chemical Engineering Pilot Plant, the Food Technology Pilot Plant (a project of the British Technion Society) and the Danciger Mechanical Engineering Building. They also met with Prof. Uri Dinar of the department of bio-medical engineering, and with students from Canada and Soviet Georgia as well as native born Israelis.

The Technion is Israel's oldest university and its only institute of higher learning devoted fully to the education of engineers, applied scientists and physicians. During this 1975-76 academic year it has an enrolment of 9,000 students, of whom 6,000 are undergraduates and 3,000 are graduates, in its 20 departments and faculties. The faculty of more than 1,500 teaches a curriculum covering the full spectrum of engineering and physical sciences, and medicine.

JF&CS belt-tightening

Cont'd from Page 1

expansion to 7%. The agency was looking for a 12% hike to maintain present operations, said Diamond, which amounts to a difference of close to $40,000.

In the family and child service programs, employing about 33 staff, expanded caseloads required the addition of three case-workers, a volunteer program supervisor and family life education co-ordinator — appointments which will be postponed due to lack of funds.

Extension of services into the public schools and synagogues for early detection and prevention, and two future projects — a marriage counselling "shadchan" program for singles and affiliate services to the Orthodox Beth Din (court) — will have to be shelved.

Diamond claimed the government's rationale for targeting the social service agencies was based on U.S. voter attitude studies indicating 60-70% of those polled were prepared to support such cutbacks. No Canadian data was solicited, he noted.

Regarding the argument that social services are widely abused, he had a simple reply: "that's phony as hell... There are abuses, but the percentage is so small as against the effect, the need and the use for programs, particularly in the Jewish community. There is a tight system of review and cost effectiveness."

In 1975 the agency served more than 3,563 cases with a third of these active cases every month. Out of 15,000 interviews, 4,000 involved families, 300 group therapy and 85 family life education sessions. Sixty-five immigrant families were served, 55 families in the child guidance program to parochial day schools were seen, 70 volunteer case-aides were trained and supervised.

In addition to traditional family and child programs, the agency offers services to the elderly, runs a hospital project for discharge planning, school guidance programs and an outreach service for the Sephardic community.

"Canada has had a special relation with its subcultures," commented Diamond. "It has been active in the social welfare end, and it's sad to see this partnership drying up."

Associated controversy

Cont'd from Page 1

grades seven to nine inclusive. Solid color co-ordinated tops will be worn. Boys will have navy pants with turtlenecks or collared skirt, and a sleeveless shrink.

"As for modesty of dress," observes a parent, "I can't see it. They'll look like a circus with all those different colors, and there's nothing to stop a girl from wearing a see-through blouse!"

The principle complaint, however, is that all parents were not contacted. "We should have been polled," they insist.

Authorities at the school claim that this would be almost impossible. "We have 1,800 students," says an official, "and that's just too unwieldy.

"Besides", he declares, "this is school policy, just as books and curriculum are school policy, and it simply must be accepted."

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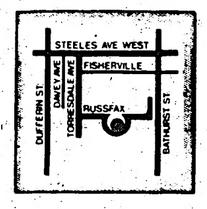

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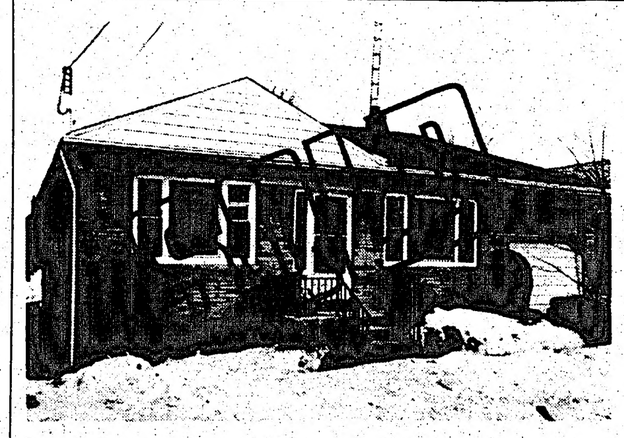

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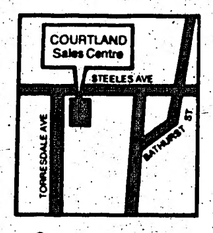

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$119,500. A stunning centre hall, 3 bdrm. home. Excellent lot, spacious rms. throughout. Separate large breakfast rm. King-size master. Super bsmt. Central air, large 8½% 1st mortgage. Special extras included. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Briar Hill - Caldow
$149,500. Beautifully situated & handsome. Luxuriously decorated & spaciously designed. Main floor panelled family rm. has walk-out to professional garden & heated in-ground pool. Two powder rms., master (13'X23') has 5 piece ensuite (sunken tub). Beautifully finished bsmt. with sauna. Walking distance to Shaarei Shomayim. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.
* * *
Upper Village
I have just listed this 2 storey, 4 bdrm. centre hall plan. Main floor features panelled den overlooking pool-size yard, powder rm. & kitchen with eat-in area. Master has 3 piece ensuite, bsmt. has huge panelled rec. rm. - bar. Excellent value. Asking $137,000. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
Briar Hill - Marwood
A custom built contemporary residence. Four principal rms. on main. 4 excellent bdrms. on 2nd. Beautiful bathrooms expensively tiled. Hollywood style kitchen, automatic double garage. Fantastic lower level, richly panelled rec. rm. & separate maid's rm. An exceptional buy. Asking $174,500. Mrs. Kirsh, 789-4325.
* * *
Beth Tzedec Area
$79,500. Very charming 6 rm. bungalow. Natural wood trim and panelling, sunken living rm. with log burning fireplace. Rosewood kitchen has separate breakfast nook. Finished bsmt. Excellent financing. Near synagogues, schools & transportation. Mr. Burstyn, 789-4325.
* * *
Castlefield - Chaplin
On a 50X125 ft. lot this 3 bdrm. bungalow has an interesting layout and is a real treat in this sought after area, conveniently located to shopping, transportation, and synagogues. Garage, private drive. Asking $105,000. Mrs. Goldhar, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst - Eglinton
$112,500. This two storey solid brick residence is quite a treat to the young family seeking a 4 bdrm. home. Centre hall styling, master has an ensuite washroom, finished rec. rm. in spotless shape. $35,000 down - owner will hold balance. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Strathallan Blvd.
Authentic Old English Tudor centre hall residence in superb condition throughout. Remarkable open reception hall leading to exquisite panelled living rm. (13'X31') with open stone fireplace, vaulted ceiling and walk-out to deck. Dining rm. has two bay windows and is fully panelled. Modern kitchen, Hollywood style. Den, 5 bdrms., central air, intercom, finished bsmt., 2 car garage. A residence of character and atmosphere. Walking distance to Shaarei Shomayim. Mr. Tsur, 789-4325. 2

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

LAKE VIEW
Private sale, 50 miles from Toronto, at Balfour Beach, Roches Point: 6 bdrm. country home, fully broadloomed and furnished; all appliances. Baseboard heating, weatherproof aluminum exterior, easy access, 150 ft. to sandy beach, good marina and day camp, $65,000. Box #4438, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 9

HOME FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

LOWER FOREST HILL
Olde World Charm with to-day's conveniences in this elegant 2 storey family home. Oversized living & dining rms. + main floor family rm., ultra modern kitchen, large master with ensuite, 3 other bdrms. the kids will love. Bev Goodbaum, 221-5515. 2

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS EXECUTIVE HOMES
Close to synagogues, day schools & shopping! 2 storey centre hall plan, 4 large bdrms. with 5 piece ensuite. Main floor features laundry rm., powder rm., and walk-outs from Hollywood kitchen and panelled family rm. with fireplace. Central air conditioning. 10¾% 1st mortgage. Please call Ruth Goldberg, 486-1400; 635-6606. 2

RICHARD LEVINSKY® REALTOR

Bayview-Steeles - Large 6 rm. bungalow. Attached garage. ultramodern kitchen, finished bsmt., 5 appliances, drapes, broadloom, excellent financing, vendor transfer. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200. Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 2

VENDOR SAYS: SELL!!!
Bathurst Village Gem - terrific location, 13 rms. to lose yourself in. **Best Offer Buys.** Call Ruth Goldberg, 486-1400. Richard Levinsky R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 2

BATHURST VILLAGE - super 3 bdrm. bungalow. Attached double garage, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen. Beautifully finished lower level, including family rm. and extra bdrm. Excellent financing. Millie Herzog, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 2

GORD WASSERMAN

BATHURST - LAWRENCE
$15,000 down to one open mortgage, 6 large rms. & finished bsmt., garage, close to Plaza. Mrs. Feldman, 638-6700.
* * *
JUST LISTED
$58,900 condominium apt. 3 bdrms. with walkin closets, 2-4 piece bathrooms, cedar closets & utility rm. in apt. Mrs. Chomilok, 638-6700.
* * *
VAN HORNE-DON MILLS
Custom interior decorated townhouse, $8,000 down. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large finished rec. rm. Almost new appliances & many extras included. Mrs. Siskind, 638-6700. 2

GORD WASSERMAN

Don Mills - McNicoll, large 8 rm. modern semi $79,000. $15,000 down. Private, no agents, 964-6858. R

Bathurst-Eglinton, near Beth Tzedec: 4 bdrms., 3 baths, lovely den, finished bsmt., good sized kitchen, centre hall, big backyard with trees, new broadloom, extras included. $127,500 - 781-8784. R

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

I need a small office, opening to the street, in North Toronto. Preferably Eglinton-Bathurst-Wilson area. Write to Box 4443, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 2

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES FOR SALE

L'Esterel
Lake Masson - ranch style Bungalow, 2 fireplaces, large landscape lot, 175 feet of lake. Wharf. Royal Trust Company, Janine Dolleans (514) 227-3907 evgs. 2

MONT TREMBLANT
Splendid Canadian House (year 1885) rebuild on lakeside, 150 ft. frontage, antique furniture. $110,000 with little cash. Royal Trust Company, Janine Dolleans (514) 227-3907 evgs. 2

PERSONAL

Female - Canadian Born - Youthful 54. Single - considered attractive, pleasant personality, intelligent and affectionate, enjoys home life, quiet living, good music. Wishes to meet - Honest, Sincere Gentleman with marital intentions. Please Write Box 4441, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 2

Need help or information of any kind? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 2

OKAY you 31 - 49ers! See **Announcements** on this page. 2

World Wide Dating & Matrimonial Agency. All ages. **Free Brochure.** Call (305) 722-6300 or 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. 2

Personal Introductions Only for selective people seeking serious attachments. For appointment phone Mrs. R. 656-0272. 9

SINGLE, handsome, intelligent **Bachelor Businessman** is seeking a sharp, refined, attractive, single Professional Jewish Girl between 20 and 30, from a fine home. Please send a recent photograph. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. Box 4437, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 2

PERSONAL

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

LUXURY HOMES
Cliffwood Rd., 1 block south of Steeles-West of Don Mills. 4&5 bdrm. custom built homes, spacious rms., large two car garage with paved driveways. These homes are truly well constructed in one of the last prestige areas in Willowdale. Come out and see for yourself. 10¾% 1st mortgages, 25 year term. **OPEN HOUSE WEEKENDS LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS.** Morris Cait, 633-3340.
Lerman Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. 9

W Lerman realtor

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton. A furnished rm., garage. No kitchen, gentleman preferred, 781-3016. 2

Bathurst-Sheppard. Furnished rm., kitchen privileges, separate entrance, 630-7539. 2

Bathurst-St. Clair - 89 Helena Ave., 2 rms. for rent. Living rm. and bdrm., share kitchen, reasonable rent. 2

SERVICES

Appliances

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call All Repairs, 661-8503. R

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

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Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

Carpentry work, repairs, renovations. Kitchens, rec. rms., furniture made. Call Brian, 964-9626 anytime or Jim after 6-925-6880. 2

M. & A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

Carpenter, General Contractor, 35 yrs. experience, excellent work, 221-5942. R

Carpenter/Contractor. Residential, commercial. Alterations; drywall; finishing bsmt. Reasonable. Free estimates. Isaac, 636-5900. R

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Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

A dressmaker, new dresses and alterations, 652-0981. 9

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Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

Air conditioning, electrical work. Act now and save, 630-6402; 630-6409. R

Handymen

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out bsmt., garages etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len, anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting, call 226-0658. R

Health & Beauty Care

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Facial, pedicure, manicure, electrolisis and wax. Best of care. European experience. Also wax for sale. 789-3503. R

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos, formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience, 636-9524; 654-0220. R

Permanent Hair Removal - Qualified electrologist. Bathurst-Wilson. For free consultation call Dena Lewin, 787-2813. R

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Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Cleaning - General home, apt. and office cleaning - also steam cleaning broadloom, 751-4771. R

SERVICES

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General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-1706. R

General Work - building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

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Additions to existing houses or factories; new garages, verandahs and houses. Mungo Construction Ltd., 221-9823. 2

Maxie Roofing, shingles and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #b1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal In Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

BRIDAL, BAR MITZVAH INVITATIONS. Wide selection of traditional to modern. Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches, address embossers, stationery and calligraphy. Now carrying the perfect lifetime gift, **THE BAR MITZVAH SCROLL** tm. Inscribed with Haftorah and confirmant's name and date of Bar Mitzvah on parchment, rolled into hardwood case, 14½" high, $22. Delivery 3 weeks. Phone order accepted with pre-payment. **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. 19

Landscaping

L. MYRIE LANDSCAPING
We supply an excellent maintenance service for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stone work, patio and sundeck, pruning etc., 654-3930. R

TREE SERVICE
Trees removed, pruned or trimmed. Reasonable, 828-0154. R

Miscellaneous

A.D. GLASS CO.
24 hour emergency service. 986-Logan Ave., 463-4497. R

AMSTER TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 635-7186. R

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Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

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Honest, reliable, dependible. Reasonable rates. We move anywhere. Piano specialists, 630-5222. R

Gemini - Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Painters/Paperhangers

Painting & wall papering. 10 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates, 633-5080. R

Wallpaper specialist, excellent work, reasonable, free estimates. Call Yosi, 481-6777. 2

PAINTER
Lawrence-Bathurst area. Work guaranteed, low prices. Call 783-7583. R

Painting & Paperhanging
A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References call John, 493-5411 after 6. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates; work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris The Painter - Excellent interior & exterior work. Free estimates. Reasonable price, 651-7688; 249-5053. R

Paperhanging & Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Painting - Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Photographer

All types of work. Call John, 783-6587.

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

SERVICES

Plumbing

P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs & alterations, 536-1603. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Realty

Eugene Lawrence Realtor
Buying or selling real estate. Call Lawrence Real Estate, 363-0084. R

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Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

Tuition

Hebrew Lessons by Senior Certified Teacher from Israel. Call 221-7582. 2

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

House to share, pleasant surroundings, close to shopping facilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 621-4796. 2

Bathurst-Finch - Israeli girl has 2 bdrm. apt. to share with a young Jewish female, 635-6875 morning or evgs. 2

Wanted young mature adult to share large renovated house with 3 others, Yonge-Eglinton area. Ask for Norman at 920-6371 days or 483-0907 weekends and evenings. R

Girl 20 to 30 needed to share 2 bdrm. - Marlee-Eglinton. Call Janet, 923-6661 extension 266 783-6587. 9

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

Finch-Lealle, 3 bdrm. Townhouse, family rm. and garage. 2 baths, $375/month. Mrs. Mills, 494-9838. R

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Large 3 bdrm. Townhouse, Steeles-Bathurst. Central air conditioned. Full broadloomed, newly decorated, close to schools, shopping & transportation, $35,000. First mortgage at 9¾%, due in 1980, asking $56,500. Call evenings 222-3173. 2

VACATION PROPERTY

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, well treed lakefront property. Completely furnished, year round vacation home. 4 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, large living rm. with stone fireplace. Completely equipped laundry rm. & kitchen, including dishwasher. $88,000 days 454-1150; evgs. 445-8398. R

OBITUARIES

Abebez, Philip - On March 21st, late of New York City.
Burke, Marie - On March 20, late of 3905 Bathurst St.
Cohen, Rachel - On March 23, late of 141 Lyon Court, #206.
Fichman, Mina S. - On March 17, late of 2500 Bathurst St. #606.
Hyde, Jean - On March 25, late of 4 Versailles Court.
Kallen, Herman - On March 24, late of 3575 Bathurst St.
Katz, Benjamin - On March 17, late of 39 Braemore Gardens.
Kline, Betty - On March 22, late of 31 Invermay Ave.
Kovinsky, Lottie - On March 19, late of 6020 Bathurst St. #1217.
Lauterpacht, Morris - On March 18, late of 192 Kennard Ave.
Nidelman, Annie - On March 25, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Rober, Ethel - On March 23, late of 10 Benvenuto Place, #706.
Rosenberg, Jennie - On March 17, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1204.
Shore, Sadye - On March 25, late of 2700 Bathurst St.
Sutton, Mary - On March 18, late of 1800 Jane St.
Tenenbaum, Ann - On March 25, late of 542 Castlefield Ave.
Weinrau, Samuel - On March 24, late of 2 Wycombe Rd.
Zigelstein, Karl - On March 24, late of 601 Finch Ave. West.

UNVEILINGS

JOCOBSON, Joseph - the unveiling of a monument in memory of **Joseph Jacobson** will take place Sunday, April 11th, 1976 at 1 p.m. Beth Tzedec Memorial Park (Bathurst St. north of Finch). 9

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

GOLDBERG
ROCK OF AGES MONUMENTS

Unique program at Tel Aviv U.

TEL AVIV — Two Nobel Prize winning scientists are among the galaxy of international scholars co-operating actively with Tel Aviv University in shedding light on the genetic origin of Israel's many ethnic groups.

American physicist Leon Lederman and French geneticist Francois Jacob are contributing their knowledge and expertise to the B. Gattegno Research Institute Of Human Reproduction And Fetal Development at the university's medical school.

The Institute has set itself the task of dealing with the anthropological, physico-medical, socio-cultural research of the Jewish communities in Israel and abroad, under all its aspects, and of inter-community and mixed marriages between Jews and non-Jews, and their consequences on the future of the Jewish people.

The Institute will also devote itself to a comprehensive research of the genealogy of Jewish families and will set itself the task of collecting or copying documents which can be found in the archives of Jewish communities abroad, both those existing today and those which have disappeared.

The rescue of this material is important in research on Jewish history.

High priority has been given to a study of all aspects of the acclimatization process — physical, social and cultural — of those groups which in coming to Israel abandoned much of the way of life and the cultural and social tradition which had been acquired over many generations.

Foremost in the program is the search for means to avoid too severe social and cultural upheavals resulting from this process, or, if such upheavals have already occurred, for remedies to stabilize both the individual and the community as a whole.

FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST
REALTOR

Bathurst - Wilson
$81,500. 9½% open mtge. Central hall plan. Immaculate 4 bdrms., 2 storey, pool sized lot. Finished bsmt. 2 baths. Near all conveniences. Mr. Polacek, 532-3391.
* * *
Open House - Bayview-Cummer
11 Fleming
$159,900. Magnificent 5 bdrms. 2 storey. Elegant dining rm. Main floor family & laundry rms. Large Hollywood kitchen. Built in appliances. Rec. rm., fireplace, W/O. Central air. 6¾% mtge. Z. Oberndorffer, 635-1170.
* * *
Frontenac - Bathurst
$229,000. Prestige 5 bdrms. 2 storey. Beautiful entrance. Spiral staircase. Main floor library, powder rm., 3 W/O, inground pool, rec. rm., wet bar. Maid's rm., 4 baths. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.
* * *
Open House - Sun. 1-4
648 Briar Hill
$179,000. Custom built. 2 storey. One owner home. King size rms. Master ensuite. Main floor powder rm., large panelled den, Florida rm., finished bsmt. Easy terms. L. Fox, 635-1170.
* * *
Bathurst - Steeles
$74,500. Brick 7 rm. bungalow. 4 twin sized bdrms., 3 baths, 1 ensuite, Hollywood kitchen. All good sized rms., finished bsmt., near all. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.
* * *
Steeles - Bathurst
$10,000 down. Easy financing. Oversized 6 rm. brick townhouse. Finished bsmt. has bar den. All appliances, broadloom. Near TTC, synagogues, shops. Vendor has bought. M. Bornstein, 635-1170.

MOVING?
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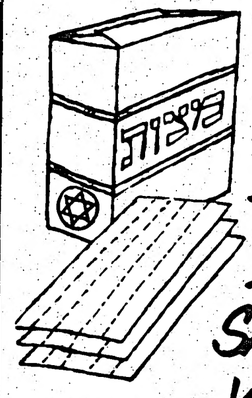

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SOUPS & SOUPS IN TINS • MATZO BALLS IN TINS • PLAIN CHICKEN
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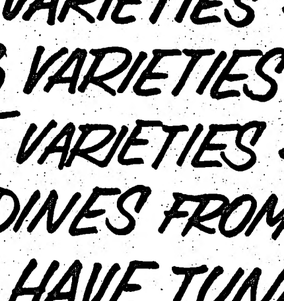

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